



Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Saturday fair; moderate winds, mostly east-
erly.

VOLUME XCVI—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 13, 1922.

Copyright 1922 by TRIBUNE Publishing Co.

B

32 PAGES

NO. 13.

County Division Will Mean \$5.43 Tax Rate, Expert Survey Shows

CHARTER TO MAKE HIGHER LEVY CERTAIN

Figures Compiled After Careful Study of Provisions of the New Charter Disclose Certainty of Increased Levy

Opponents of Separation Plan Offer to Conduct Joint Investigation With Advocates Scheme to Settle Question

Oakland, functioning as a city and as a county, as proposed under the charter to be voted on February 1, will have a tax rate of \$5.43 on the \$100 instead of the present \$4.91 rate.

This figure, reached after several months of expert investigation by the Alameda County Anti-Division League, is set forth in detail in a statement issued today by the Anti-Division League through its president, W. E. Gibson.

The statement carries with it the assertion that the public is entitled to the rights to the cost of government under the proposed charter, an offer for an unbiased and expert investigation of the records and conclusions it contains. The Charter League, Gibson points out, has presented figures showing an alleged saving of \$200,000, upon which sum a hint is based that a larger amount would be saved.

OFFERS TO CONDUCT SURVEY OF BOOKS.

The Anti-Division League submits its report and makes to the Charter League the following proposal:

That the Charter League appoint an expert to go over the figures with an expert appointed by it and one appointed by the Alameda County Anti-Division League and that, in case of no agreement a third expert be appointed by both organizations the cost to be shared fifty-fifty. This committee of experts to report upon the authenticity of the Anti-Division League's detailed figures so that there may be complete agreement upon the facts.

Summarized, the statement of the Anti-Division League shows these points among the most significant:

So-called consolidation of city and county governments of Oakland is not consolidation at all. The city will assume many (nearly all) county functions, thus adding to the expense of conducting the city.

ALL CITY FUNCTIONS MUST BE RETAINED.

It is obvious that all necessary city functions, including police and fire protection, streets, sewers, parks, playgrounds and other services established by law and custom must be retained.

To this what is added under the division scheme?

All legal county offices and services must be established (added) and maintained together with such other additional requirements as the new charter provides.

The charter, framed for eleven communities, is to be saddled on Oakland.

The city of Oakland, as a city and county, would stand the entire expense of:

County clerk, district attorney, sheriff, recorder, coroner, superior courts, justice courts, probation officer, jail, detention home, maintenance of delinquent minors, registration, weights and measures, horticultural, maintenance of county buildings and hospitals, state fair and advertising.

SAVING IS OFFSET BY ADDITIONAL EXPENSE.

Full allowance is made by the Anti-Division League for a saving which, it is conceded will be made in the offices of assessor, auditor and tax collector, a saving which is more than offset by the burden of additional expense.

How does the City of Oakland now fare in proportion of money expended and benefits received?

The figures, available to all, show that it benefits by \$450,000. The taxpayers of the City of Oakland, in other words, receive \$450,000 more than they pay. Sixty-three per cent of the assessed valuation of Alameda county is within the limits of the proposed City and County of Oakland; 64 per cent of the population of the county is within those limits.

On behalf of orphans and half-orphans, Oakland receives \$87,400 more in benefits than it contributes in taxes.

USE OF INFIRMARY BENEFITS TO OAKLAND.

Through the use of the Infirmary and Tuberculosis sanitarium, it receives \$45,000 more than it pays.

In the use of the Receiving Hospital, care and maintenance of feeble-minded, county jail, Detention Home, Associated Charities, \$14,350 more than it pays.

In these cases a check was made on the number of inmates in each institution and their place of residence.

For assisting indigents in their homes it receives \$22,300 more than it pays in taxes.

As Oakland school district it received in money actually apportioned by the county \$311,000 more than it paid in taxes for the schools.

Because of recent apportionment uncertainty, and because this money would have to be raised otherwise if not given, this sum is not considered in the figuring of the

OAKLANDERS RETURN FROM AFRICA TOUR

H. A. Snow Arrives With His Party from Tropics, Bringing Rare Trophies of Jungle for Place in Local Museum

Big Game Hunter, Wife, Son and Daughter Bronzed by Southern Seas, End 80,000 Mile Journey on Land, Sea

Rhinos are rejoicing and hippos are happy in Africa today for H. A. Snow of Oakland who has been their nemesis for the past two years is home again.

Big, shoudered, muscular and tanned by the sun of the tropics, Snow looks the part of a worthy antagonist of the lion, elephant and other savage denizens of the jungle he has slain.

"There is an odd contrast between this and the wild, sun-baked borderland of Abyssinia," said Snow today as the Sunset Limited neared the bay region bearing him home on the last lap of his journey around the world. "There is a marked shortage of elephants and hippos in this part of the world which I never noticed before. It certainly is great to be back in California again."

Snow and his party arrived at one o'clock at San Francisco. After luncheon they crossed to this side of the bay, and were received by a local delegation at that hour at Fourteenth and Franklin street depot. A number of affairs for the hunter are being planned by local organizations. Dr. William S. Porter, chairman of the museum committee of the Oakland Library board, headed the welcoming delegation.

The two lion cubs which Snow brought back with him from Africa and which aroused the greatest interest in New York, were not with him on his arrival at San Francisco. These had been reburied at San Jose by way of Newark. Wednesday a welcoming luncheon will be given the party at the Hotel Oakland by the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

The two lion cubs which Snow brought back with him from Africa and which aroused the greatest interest in New York, were not with him on his arrival at San Francisco. These had been reburied at San Jose by way of Newark. Wednesday a welcoming luncheon will be given the party at the Hotel Oakland by the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

Young Woman Dying in Paris Says Husband Compelled Taking Death Potion.

YOUNGEST EXPLORER.

Snow was accompanied by his wife, his son Sidney and his 7-year-old daughter Norma. She has the distinction of being one of the world's youngest explorers.

Young Snow, an older daughter who remained in Oakland when her parents went to Africa, went to San Jose today to meet them.

In telling of his thrilling adventures today Snow recounted how he and his son had been charged by a herd of 400 wild elephants.

"It happened while we were tracking down game on the Abyssinian border," said Snow. "We had with us this trip a 'safari' or hunting party which included 200 native boys. There were several 'barons,' the type of native which is particularly untrustworthy. We also had many camels and donkeys on this trip. We had to have special permission to go into this wild region. We also used a small motor car on this trip."

HERD OF ELEPHANTS CONFRONTS HIM.

"When we neared the Lorraine swamp, where Simpson, another explorer lost his camels, dink-bills or small deer, and got lost, we descended from the automobile and fired a couple of shots at the little deer. Just then I heard an awful roar. I yelled 'Look out,' thinking it was a fight between a lion and an elephant. I came out into the clearing and found myself confronted by a herd of about 400 wild elephants."

"They were waving their trunks, trumpeting, and pawing the ground savagely. I yelled 'tambu,' the native word for elephant. Nearby was a big rock about 12 feet high. I placed my wife and baby on top of the rock and prepared to meet the charge of the savage beasts."

KILLS ELEPHANTS. FALLS IN GREEK.

"Just then the elephants charged us. We retreated. These maneuvers were repeated eight or ten times and I sent a white boy on a dozen of them to climb a tree some distance behind them and commenced firing into the herd. Sixty elephants charged directly toward me. I emptied my rifle, dropping three. I fell over backwards into the soft bed of a creek just back of me."

ELEPHANTS LEAP OVER PROSTRATE MAN.

"The elephants continued their charge, leaping over the ditch. For some seconds I could see nothing but flying elephant legs over my head. I climbed out of the ditch in time to see the entire herd of 400 elephants charging directly toward my son Sidney, who continued grinding at his camera. I yelled at him to save himself, but the rumble of the charge drowned my voice."

"I fell over, not after shot into the ground before the charging animals, throwing up the sand in front of them to divert them from their course. I succeeded in doing this when they were within a few yards of Sidney and his camera."

"On another occasion a huge bull elephant charged the camera and we secured a close-up of him within sixteen yards of the camera. He measured ten feet six inches at the shoulder, his tusks were seven feet long and his trunk was eleven feet in length. This means that he could pluck a man out of a tree twenty-two feet in the air."

"It cost me 5500 rupees to transport this one elephant back to Mom-

ba."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

PICTURES MADE OF WILD PERFORMERS.

"I got one other wonderful picture of four big bull elephants which charged us repeatedly. We photographed them tearing down immense trees."

STERNNESS WILL MARK PONCARE'S CABINET CHOICES

New French Regime Will Be
Strongly Anti-German
and Unyielding.

(Continued from page 1)

care would deal immediately with
the crisis.

It is felt in many quarters that
the crisis reached its climax at the
most inopportune time in view of
the fact that Germany has an-
nounced she cannot pay the \$120,-
000,000 indemnity instalment due
Sunday.

Newspapers announced the desire
that the new Poincare ministry
would continue the negotiations
broken off at the supreme council
meeting at Cannes.

Advice from Cannes said that
the council meeting had been
broken off and no arrangements
made for its renewal.

**REACTION IN FAVOR
OF BRUAND IN PARIS.**

PARIS, Jan. 13.—By the Asso-
ciated Press.—The manner of M.
Bruand's dramatic exit while appar-
ently on the verge of an agreeable
negotiation with the Germans
has caused a reaction in his favor,
and besides, former
President Poincare has a strong op-
position in Parliament. Neither is
the former president too popular
with a large section of the general
public.

Added to this many members of
Parliament hold that President Mil-
lerand, according to constitutional
practice, should invite Bruand to
assume power with another combination
of ministers' instead of as he was
not chosen by vote in Parliament.
And, however, stated to news-
papermen last night that his resigna-
tion was "absolutely final."

HIGHWAY BIDS DUE.

MARINNEZ, Jan. 13.—Bids for con-
tracting 3300 feet of concrete
highway at Cowell will be opened by
the Cowell Lime and Cement Com-
pany, Saturday. It was announced to-
day by County Surveyor A. W. Grove
that the concrete construction. The
company is to lay concrete pavement
six, seven and eight inches in thick-
ness. Grading for the work is prac-
tically completed.

For Colds, Grip or influenza
and as a Preventive, take Laxative
BROMO QUININE Tablets. The
genuine bears the signature of E. W.
Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO).
30c.—Advertisement.

"Noodles Fagan" to
Give Show for the
Tribune 'Newsies'



GIRL JAILED AS BRINGING CHINESE ACROSS BORDER

San Diego Miss and Man Are
Nabbed in Auto Chase As
Smugglers.

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 13.—"Baby"
Ledoux, 21, who gave her home as
San Diego is the county jail "hero"
in connection with activities of an
alleged band of smugglers of Chinese
following the pursuit and capture of
the machine in which she was riding
through Bakersfield last night. A
second automobile, said to be carrying
five Chinese, escaped after having
been pursued north on the state
highway at more than 60 miles an
hour.

With the girl in the machine cap-
tured was Frank Van Bezel, 23, San
Diego, and one Chinese, according
to the police.

Advices were received by the sher-
iff from San Diego that two cars be-
lieved to be carrying contraband
Chinese were traveling in this direction
from the south were guarded. The
car carrying the girl was the
one captured and it was followed by
Major Officer Hugh S. Knox into town.

The machine halted in the downtown
district and Knox approached and
discovered the Chinese, he stated.
The second party became alarmed
and the driver dashed on the
town with Knox in pursuit.

Miss Ledoux said she knew nothing
of a smuggling scheme. She said
she is a telephone operator and that
her home is at 2927 Imperial avenue,
San Diego. Van Bezel gave his ad-
dress in that city as the Onyx hotel.

Mrs. Ledoux and Van Bezel are
charged with violation of the immi-
gration laws.

Burglary Suspect Is "Caught in Act"

BERKELEY, Jan. 13.—Caught
juggling a cigar at a drug store at
University avenue and Tenth street;
Reginald De Hart, 21, years old,
colored, was arrested at 10:30 o'clock
after the regular show there last
night by Patrolman P. J. O'Reilly.

O'Reilly reported he found De
Hart kneeling in front of the store
with a Jimmy inserted between the
door and the casing.

According to police records, De
Hart is on probation for second de-
gree burglary.

The TRIBUNE not later than 8:30

OAKLAND HUNTER OF BIG GAME IS HOME AGAIN

H. A. Snow and Party Arrive
From Africa With Thrilling
Tales of Tropics.

(Continued from page 1)

trials, hurling rocks and bushes over
their backs, spouting water into the
air with their trunks, and performing
other wild and dangerous acts.

"In one charge, when we descended
the camera, the elephants charged
right into the camera, smashing
it to splinters. Fortunately the film
remained intact."

"I have been shipping specimens
to Oakland from time to time. My
last collection, including many rare
hides, I shipped by way of the Pan-
ama canal when I reached New
York. This shipment weighed
twelve tons."

SMALLER SPECIMENS OF AFRICAN LIFE.

"My collection does not consist
merely of big game but of smaller
specimens of African life as well.
There is a collection of 30,000 but-
terflies; 5000 bird eggs; 500 full-
mounted birds and 10,000 beetles,
bees and other insects. I also col-
lected 500 habitat groups from five
different African lands. I brought
home 70 zebras skinning, thinking my
friends might want them for rugs."

"We took 4000 still photographs,
about 100,000 feet of animal, tribal
and other film, and 80,000 miles of
travelogue."

"We left Oakland December 16,
1919. My wife and little daughter
were not with me at that time. They
followed six months later and met me
in Zululand. On my way to
Africa I stopped off at the Hawaiian
Islands, the South Sea Islands and
Australia."

"I landed later at Durban, South
Africa, and left there in a fortior
to continue south on the Cape of
Good Hope. I stopped at Dyer's
Island, Penguin Island, Cormorant
Island and Vassar Island. I found
a full seal island with about 90,000
fur seals on it. During this trip I
took one photograph of some three
million penguins."

"I was shipwrecked on the shores
of Penguin Island and was taken to
South Africa in a whaling vessel.

"From there I went to Mafeking
and then to Bechuanaland Protectorate.
Along the Molopo river I shot a
rare gemshock and a greater
Rudo."

WILL TAKE LONG REST IN OAKLAND.

While in New York Snow visited
the grave of that other great Afri-
can hunter, Roosevelt.

Roosevelt was known as "bwana
tumbo" (big chief). Snow was
known to the natives as "bons
mucuba" or "big boss."

Miss Snow said today that the
worst creature in Africa as far as
she was concerned was the small
tick that pestered everybody while
they were camping.

Concerning the natives, Mrs. Snow
said that the Snow expedition never
used the "white man privilege" of
beating the natives. She said that
the natives were a very gentle kindly
type for the most part.

No definite plans have yet been
made by the Snows as to their
future life. According to Snow they
are preparing to take a long rest
at their home in this city and let
the future take care of itself.

Riots Rage Over Prince of Wales

MADRAS, India, Jan. 13.—(By
the Associated Press)—The arrival
of the Prince of Wales here
was accompanied with rather serious
rioting, resulting in several casualties.
The rioting became so intense
that the police interfered with
armed carts.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASIDE, Jan. 13.—Despite official
assertions that the Attock rebellion
has been put down in the
Malabar district of India, word was
received today from Allahabad that
a battle had been fought near
Tatikad between the Indians and Brit-
ish troops with heavy casualties.

A force of 500 rebels under
Konnare Thangal, after killing two
Hindu women and ravaging the
countryside, had taken refuge in
entrenched positions in the Edamore
hill country. British soldiers are
surrounding the rebels and a battle is
expected.

The rebel chiefs, Chembrazeri
Thangal and Seethkeya Thangal, and
four followers have been executed
by the British at Malpuram, said a
despatch from Calicut.

Mine Cavein Kills Four, Tombs Score

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASIDE WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 13.—Four
men are known to have been killed
and several others are believed to be
dead, and an unknown number of
mine workers are entombed, the
result of an explosion in the National
mine of the Glen Alden Coal Com-
pany, south of here. Miners who
escaped said the number of men be-
lieved to be behind the barrier is
about twenty. There was no con-
firmation of report that nearly
fifty men were caught. When a set-
ting of the ground in the area above
the mine occurred pupils of a large
school and employees of the silk mill
were dismissed for the day.

Leaking Transport Nearing N. Y. Harbor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A wire-
less message this morning to the
navy department from the St. Michael,
which is standing by the leaking
army transport Crook, said that the
vessel ran into a squall when
about 190 miles off Ambrose
Light and were proceeding into New
York at the rate of seven knots an
hour. The ships are expected to
reach port Saturday morning.

Hanging of Burch Plea of Prosecutor

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—With an
impassioned plea for the infliction of
the death penalty in which he
branded the insanity defense as a
"pure fake," interposed as a dodge
to escape the punishment required
by law, District Attorney Woodruff
today made the third addition to the
jury in the trial of Arthur G. Burch,
charged with the murder of J. B.
Kenny. The case will go to
the jury either late today or tomor-
row morning.

K. of C. Arranges Lecture on 'Dante'

Arrangements have been com-
pleted by Oakland Council No. 784.

Knights of Columbus for the free
public lecture on Dante, which will
be delivered by Conde Bonito Pula-

ton, LL. D., of New York, on Sun-
day at 2:30 o'clock at Knights of
Columbus Hall, 660 12th street. Dr.
Pulley will be introduced by Lecture-
rator Frank Flynn.

Since 1885 Dr. Pulley has been
a well-known figure in the lecture
field on literary, philosophical and
economic subjects. He is author of
"Crucible Island" and several vol-
umes of poems.

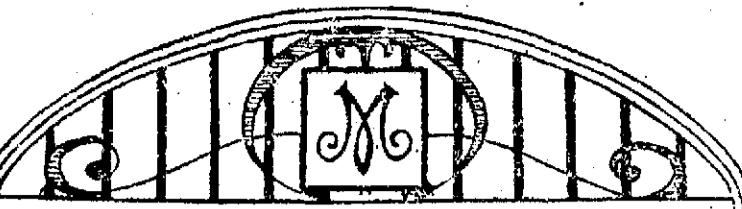
Dr. Pulley for thirty years past
has been a contributor to leading
magazines, is the Catholic Review
Editor of the New International Eu-
ropean Encyclopedia.

A huge hall for delegates has
been built near Belleville, Ill., to
cost more than \$1,000,000 and to be
completed next August—908

long, 200 wide and 180 high.

ton, 200 wide and 180 high.

ton,



\$4.95

For Woolen Jumper Dresses

IN VELOUR and JERSEY
Smart plaids and checks,
Navy, Henna and Browns

\$12.50

For Tricotine and Poiret Twill Dresses

Smart new frocks in Navy Blue, with a variety of effective trimmings in beaded and embroidered motifs. Sizes 16 to 42.

They Are New!

We have just unpacked them. The style is there! The "quality" is there! And the prices are sensational! —Second Floor.

MOSBACHER'S
517-519 14th St
OAKLAND

County Division to Boost Tax Rate, Figures Prove

(Continued from page 1)

tax rate. It represents, however, the sum of that sum to the city and county of Oakland.)

It is conceded that automobile license money is used to build and maintain the highways leading into Oakland. Under the charter plan this money will be used within the city of Oakland and as far as dollars and cents are concerned the City of Oakland will receive the benefit. An allowance is made for this saving in the figures upon which the \$5.45 tax rate is reached. It should be borne in mind, however, that this money, heretofore, has been spent largely outside of Oakland for the highways leading into this community. Under the charter plan the out-

57

Everybody just loves it

Remember, when you were a youngster, how good it tasted? Always on the table at meal time! Always a jar on the pantry shelf for between meals! You just heaped it on bread—and loved it! Heinz Apple Butter is just as good today. Try it

HEINZ
APPLE BUTTER

Required taxes for Oakland City (including school dist.) \$3.51
Oakland School Dist. bonds 18
Oakland City improvements 27
Oakland's proportion of county expense 67
County improvements in Oakland, current budget 50

Total Tax rate \$5.43
(There is no consideration here of the expenses of Piedmont and Emeryville.)

How is this divided, Oakland City and Oakland County?

COSTS

Expenses of Oakland now existing and necessary, and not duplicated by county or displaced:

From Auditor's report \$3,930,472

Oakland school district, 1921-1922 3,629,011

Total required \$7,559,483

LESS REVENUES \$1,455,588

City of Oakland, budget estimate \$693,031

State aid to schools \$82,308

Federal aid, same 18,249

TO BE RAISED BY TAXES \$6,203,895

The rate required per \$100 assessed valuation \$3.81

School dist. Bonds (not included above) 18

Improvements based on \$419,780 of last year 27

Total rate for city or borough purposes \$4.26

To this would be added Oakland's proportion of county expense with revenues deducted.

The county offices, proportioned on population basis is 64 per cent of total from county budget; this would be \$1,044,197

Costs of county offices, on assessed valuation basis 112,749

Costs of county charter and other functions 330,400

Cost of acquiring county buildings 123,571

Total costs \$1,609,917

LESS revenues 481,525

Revenues include fees, a p portioned on population basis \$351,008

Other revenues 80,817

To be raised by Taxes \$4,178,092

Assessed valuation (Oakland, Piedmont and Emeryville) is \$173,700,000

Rate required per \$100 assessed valuation 5.57

Improvements on county budget 50

Total rate \$1.17

Total city rate 4.26

Combined rate \$5.43

The report takes up each item in detail, shows the schedules and official records from which the figures were taken and makes all allowance in those instances where estimates must be made. The League invites an investigation of the figures by an expert from the Charter League, in conjunction with an expert from the Anti-Division League.

FEVER DESTROYS FAMILY.
BELFAST, Jan. 9.—In the Six-milecross district of County Tyrone, scarlet fever destroyed an entire family, Patrick Lynch, his wife, two sisters and three children.

Don't Spoil Your Hair By Washing It

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best hair soap is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

CITY EMPLOYEES TO HEAR MENACE TO CIVIL SERVICE

Meeting January 21 to be
Told of Danger to System
New Charter Contains.

All citizens of the city government of Oakland have been invited to attend a meeting at Chabot Hall, Saturday evening, January 21, for the purpose of hearing the civil service provisions of the proposed charter explained.

The meeting has been arranged by the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the Protection of Civil Service. The speakers will be men and women who have made a thorough study of the proposed charter and who will point out how civil service is threatened and how its members will be robbed of their right of appeal from removal.

"A charter is a strictly legal document," said Judge W. H. Donahue, "and the greater part of it is concluded in language that the ordinary layman cannot fully understand. It is not intended to be understood away in twenty different sections, but is referred to civil service, and that part of the charter in the summary provided by the committee there is not a word of the slight changes that are made in civil service. The only reference is in these words: 'The charter contains sound and workable civil service provision.' This is not explanatory; it is merely the freeholders' opinion of their own work. The public has a right to get an unbiased knowledge of the entire charter and this can

be done through a careful perusal of the facts by those who know them.

GOT EVIDENCE IN CHURCH.
HORNCHAM, England, Jan. 10.—Deputies bid in the tower of the parish church to get evidence against a house which was being used for gambling purposes.

The women have pledged themselves to a 100 per cent vote against division of Alameda county and endorsement of the measure.

NEWARK, Jan. 13.—Unanimous opposition to the movement to divide Alameda county and endorse

COUNTRY CLUB OF CENTERVILLE TO OPPOSE DIVISION

Newark Mass Meeting Also
Results in Action Against
Separation.

Joint of resolutions condemning the division plans emanating from the meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce when the matter was discussed by a score of local citizens.

The members of the organization will conduct a campaign here against the division proposition, which they believe will result in a unanimous rejection of the proposition at the election February 7.

Among those who spoke against county division were Louis Ruschin, M. D. Silva and A. S. Buchanan, or-
nithologist; Lloyd Wales and Mrs. C. R. Rules.

HATS
"The scientific man
knows why; the practical
man knows how; the
expert knows who and
how." —RUTON.

The growth of this Hat Store during the past ten years is evidence that we are hat experts. We know why and how to buy and sell hats for men.

CUNNINGHAM & SCHARMAN
1205 BROADWAY
OPP. OAKLAND BANK
OF SAVINGS



Get your new Overcoat
while the Big Sale is on
at Roos Bros.

\$29

Big, handsome, warm, finest-made Coats. Every kind of model, including the one most becoming to You. Style—in the way they look; Comfort—in the way they fit; Economy—in the way they wear. Double Economy now, because Sale Prices mean Big Savings.

\$29

\$37

Big, handsome, warm, finest-made Coats. Every kind of model, including the one most becoming to You. Style—in the way they look; Comfort—in the way they fit; Economy—in the way they wear. Double Economy now, because Sale Prices mean Big Savings.

\$37

\$44

Big, handsome, warm, finest-made Coats. Every kind of model, including the one most becoming to You. Style—in the way they look; Comfort—in the way they fit; Economy—in the way they wear. Double Economy now, because Sale Prices mean Big Savings.

\$44

Roos Bros.
FIVE MODEL STORES



\$4.95

For Woolen Jumper Dresses

IN VELOUR and JERSEY
Smart plaids and checks,
Navy, Henna and Browns

\$12.50

For Tricotine and Poiret Twill Dresses

Smart new frocks in Navy Blue, with a variety of effective trimmings in beaded and embroidered motifs. Sizes 16 to 42.

They Are New!

We have just unpacked them. The style is there! The "quality" is there! And the prices are sensational! —Second Floor.

MOSBACHER'S
517-519 14th St
OAKLAND

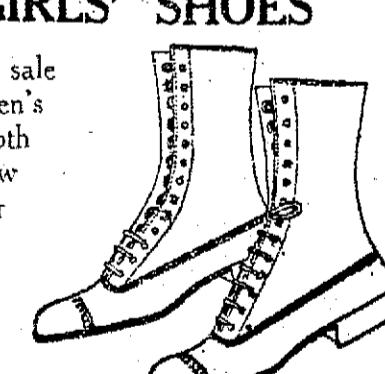
Oakland—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—San Francisco

IN FULL
SWING
AT
BOTH
STORES

Children's Shoes

A most wonderful offering—Children's High-grade Shoes at Huge Reductions in Prices. Buy complete outfits for your children while you have this money-saving opportunity

BOYS' SHOES



Out of scores of sale groups in our children's departments at both stores, we draw particular attention to

BOYS' BLACK GUN METAL CALF LACE SHOES

Two dandy styles—straight lace with Custom Toes; Blucher lace with Rounding Toes—both have double soles. Rubber heels.

SALE PRICE

SIZES 9 to 12 1/2 \$2.70
SIZES 1 to 2 \$2.65
SIZES 2 1/2 to 6 \$3.45

BOYS' BROWN ELK "ARMY STYLE" LACE SHOES

Made for hard knocks—Blucher lace style—Munson last, similar to U. S. Army marching shoes. Bellows tongues. Unlined. Full weight soles.

SALE PRICE

SIZES 9 to 12 1/2 \$2.85
SIZES 1 to 2 \$2.80
SIZES 2 1/2 to 6 \$3.45

"SKUFFERS" for the Kiddies

Nature Shape Shoes for the little ones—in Lace and Button styles—in Brown Calf and Black Gun Calf.

SALE PRICE

SIZES 5 to 8 \$1.85

SIZES 8 1/2 to 11 \$1.95

As pictured above—Semi-English Toes, sewn extension soles—

SALE PRICE

SIZES 8 1/2 to 11 \$2.10

SIZES 1 to 2 \$2.05

SIZES 2 1/2 to 6 \$3.35

Young Ladies' SIZES 2 1/2 to 7 \$3.35

GIRLS' and YOUNG LADIES' BROWN CALF HICUT LACE SHOES

Good-looking and long wearing—smart modish toes, sewn extension soles—

SALE PRICE

SIZES 8 1/2 to 11 \$2.65

SIZES 1 to 2 \$2.55

Young Ladies' SIZES 2 1/2 to 7 \$3.65

As pictured above—Semi-English Toes, sewn extension soles—

SALE PRICE

SIZES 8 1/2 to 11 \$2.65

Young Ladies' SIZES 2 1/2 to 7 \$3.65

GIRLS' and YOUNG LADIES' BLACK GUN CALF LACE SHOES

As pictured above—Semi-English Toes, sewn extension soles—

SALE PRICE

B. A. DEGREE FOR TEACHERS URGED

CHICAGO OPERA DEFICIT TO SET WORLD'S RECORD

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The high cost of producing grand opera will result in a deficit of more than \$800,000 in the financial affairs of the Chicago Grand Opera company this season, it is estimated by members of the newly formed association which will handle the company's business next season.

This deficit, said to be the largest ever contracted by any opera company in a single season, will be met by Robert McCormick and Edith McCormick, recently divorced from him. The McCormicks agreed five years ago to cover the annual deficit until May, 1922.

A program of vigorous retrenchment is planned for next year. Mary Garden, director this year, has been given a contract for 1922-23, but the business affairs will be under new management.

The deficit this year will be

about \$400,000.

which next week, and \$200,000

estimated loss on the New York trip which follows. The trip to the Pacific coast, where all the performances are underwritten, is expected to break even.

10% off all corsets 10%

All our regular stock included

Buy 3 pairs Notaseme 1 Free

4 pairs for the price of 3. All wanted kinds

10% off Athena underwear

Women's and children's; knit to fit

10% off

ENGLISH WOMEN DEFEND MODERN

LONDON, Jan. 14.—How strong is the modern woman idea in England. Judging by the number of articles published in the British press by elderly social workers, the English girl is completely weaned away from the conventions of the nineteenth century.

The latest attack comes from Mrs. Kendall, who in a speech at Three Arts club, told her audience that the modern descendants of Eve are too fond of money and have too much desire to get at the height of their ambitions at twenty-five, whereas it used to be forty or thereabouts. They also are anxious to get the best of clothes at an early age, she added, and not too much later.

An enterprising London newspaper published a symposium of the views of leading actresses on Mrs. Kendall's accusations. The stage women were unanimous in scoffing at her reproaches.

"Is marriage a crime? they asked. And their own answer to the rhetorical question was a decided "No!"

Jewish Relief Folk

To Give Ball Sunday

The Jewish Consumptives' Relief Association of Oakland will give a masked ball next Sunday evening at the Ahavas Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets. Mrs. B. Grubin is president of the association.

RANCHER, 81, DIES.

WHEATLAND, Jan. 13.—George Washington Hollingshead, pioneer rancher of Yuba county, died at his home here at the age of 81 years.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

BUSINESS IS GOOD—and when you see how low our shoes have been marked, business is going to be better. Normal shoe prices will not be lower for several months at least, and sale prices do not always prevail. Buy now while we are celebrating the anniversary of our 20th year of business.

Ladies' Shoes

Shapely ankles are kept beautiful by wearing high-topped shoes at least part of the year—high-topped shoes protect the ankles and prevent colds.

All High Shoes Reduced

At \$4.50 You Can Buy

No. 153—Black kid laced shoes, military heels. No. 135—Black kid button shoes, Cuban heels. No. 347—Brown kid vamps, beaver kid tops. No. 348—All-beaver kid, laced, Cuban heels. No. 399—Beaver kid welt laced shoes, leather Louis heels. No. 267—Black calf welt laced shoes, Cuban heels. Shoes that formerly were priced from \$8.50 to \$15.00.

OVER 250 PAIRS
Black kid, brown kid and patent pumps in a special lot that we offer \$2.95 during this sale at.....

Over 225 pairs of black and brown kid and patent Oxfords. \$2.95
Special lot at.....

HOUSE SLIPPERS
MEN'S FELTS reduced 20%
MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS reduced 15%
LADIES' FELTS reduced 20%
CHILDREN'S FELTS reduced 25%

Men's Shoes Cut
\$4.80 \$5.80 \$6.80 \$7.80

Good, dependable shoes—easy fitters and a wide range of styles from which to select. Our windows tell a wonderful story of economy. Money-saving prices prevail during all this month in every department of our big stock.

Boys' Storm Boots

Brown calf, high tops and heavy soles, for the wet weather. The boys like them and they are money-savers for the parent.

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 \$4.95 Sizes 1 to 2 \$4.25
Sizes 9 to 13 1/2 \$3.95

Ask for MONTCLAIR COUPONS—FREE with every purchase. January 30th somebody gets 1/4-acre lot in beautiful Montclair addition absolutely free. Ask the clerk for coupons

Park Shoe Co.

475 14th Street, Oakland

Auto Show, Fairyland of Motordom, Ready Monday

When the thousands of Eastbay motorists enter the portals of the big Auditorium on next Monday evening they will be greeted by a display of motor cars and accessory exhibits said to be the most complete ever seen in the history of the Oakland Automobile Show. No department in the automotive world will go without representation, practically every dealer on this side of the bay being represented by the latest models of the motor cars they handle.

Under the direction of Bob Martland, manager of the big show, the task of installing exhibits and putting the finishing touches onto the decorative scheme is reaching its final stages and visitors to the affair on Monday evening will be offered entrance to a veritable "fairyland of color, light and music." Mrs. Gilzach, Mrs. Lopez, who has charge of the decorating of the big auditorium, has announced complete satisfaction of the scheme as it now stands.

The passenger automobiles, with a few exceptions, will be displayed in the main arena of the big building. Several of the larger dealers have bought additional space in the corridors in order to make a larger display of their lines. The north corridor will be used for cars and accessories and there will be a very comprehensive display of these.

Bob Martland's record for starting Oakland shows on time will stand him in good stead this year and he promises that there will be no hitch in the final moments preceding the opening of the auditorium. Electricians at work in hanging the strings

of bulbs which will illuminate the exhibits are entering the final stages of their work so that on Monday evening the big building will be transformed into a bower of beauty.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 13.—The Angel of Peace statue, which had stood on the Ocean Grove beach front for forty years, is in ruins as the result of a five-minute raking this city received from Wednesday's gale. The statue was toppled from its base by a 72-mile gust and shattered.

BOY-ED CLAIMS GERMAN SHIP DISCRIMINATION

By JOHN GRADUENZ,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Capt. Boy-Ed, former German naval attaché at Washington, complains bitterly in the shipping trade papers of the manner in which German ships are being treated in American ports where they are charged a fifty cents allied tonnage tax, in addition to a fifty cents charge and the ordinary six cents per net ton.

Boy-Ed says that according to American laws this extra tax can only be raised if both nations are entitled to the same rights to America's disadvantage, therefore the extra taxation bears the character of a repressive measure. He points out American ships have

always been treated with extreme courtesy in this country and no differential taxes have been charged. The German courts grant the Shipping Board's vessels extra-territoriality within German harbors, which is an unusual privilege.

Considering America's principle of "free seas and commercial fairness" Germany hopes that Washington will rule the order as soon as she has proved that American ships are treated without discrimination.

TIPS ARE TAXED.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—London hairdressers have received an official request to include the amount of their tips in their income tax returns. This follows a similar demand upon railmen.

The first international exhibition of the industry took place in London in 1851.

Berlin To Continue To Own Railroads

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Germany probably will continue to own and operate her railways, posts, telegraphs and waterways, despite efforts by certain industrialists and political leaders to induce the government to sell these public utilities to private interests.

Government ownership of railways appears to have become a stable policy following this campaign and it is staunchly supported by Socialistic, Democratic, Liberal and Labor elements.

The campaign against government ownership followed the piling up of enormous deficits by all the railroads and the pressure of entente creditors for payment of Germany's war indemnities. It was argued that the roads could be made to pay a profit under private ownership.

Officers Re-elected By Fruit Exchange

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—George H. Cutler of Sacramento has been re-elected president of the California Fruit Exchange, and F. B. Mills of Lodi re-elected secretary. James L. Brauman of Loomis was chosen as vice-president to succeed E. A. Gammie of Galt. J. L. Nagle will remain business manager.

FORMER EXPRESS CHIEF DIES.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 13.—P. C. Gensel, 70 years old, former general superintendent of the Union Pacific Express company, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital. He was active in the express business for 42 years, retiring in 1912. In the early days he directed the pony express service from Ogden to the Pacific Northwest.

Plays to Be Given At Technical High

Six modern plays are to be given in the Oakland Technical High school auditorium at bi-weekly intervals by the same cast that gave the present series at the Greek Theater. The campaign for pledges for season tickets is reported progressing favorably. The first of the plays will be given on Friday night, January 27.

The plays are to be directed by Samuel J. Hume and Irving Pinchot. They will be given under the auspices of the School Women's Club of Oakland.

Here is a list of plays: "The Great Adventure," Arnold Bennett; "Candide," Voltaire; "Tea for Three," Robert Coover Magrew; "Man and Superman," Shaw; "Hedda Gabler," Ibsen; "Getting Married," Shaw.

One of California's Great Stores

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets

Saturday—the last day of the Clearances and Sales of White and the day will be rich in its opportunities for profitable buying

For Saturday—Additional Items in the

Clearance of Footwear

For the last day of the January Sales we have added several new lines which give fresh power and energy to the Footwear Clearance. If you have footwear needs, take advantage of these astoundingly good values. Unrivaled savings on fine quality footwear.

Strap Pumps \$6.85 and Oxfords,

Strap Pumps \$7.85 and Oxfords,

Here are one-strap pumps, with French or military heels, in black satin, patent, colt, black or brown kid and brown calf; also two lines of brown kid oxfords with welted soles and military heels. Priced far below regular.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Downstairs Store Millinery Sale
Clearance of Hatters' Plush Sailors, Felts and Trimmed Hats
Hats that cost much more, but we have cut their prices most drastically to make way for the coming Spring merchandise. You will find exceedingly good bargains in this sales group. Come—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Clearance Savings on Boys' Suits

Substantial Reductions On Many All-Wool School Suits \$10.95 with extra Knickers,

In gray, brown and dark mixed tweeds. Both the Coats and the Knickers are lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 17 years. Other fine Suits reduced to \$12.95, \$13.95 and \$14.95.

Boys' \$2.25 Flannel Blouses, \$1.85

Exceptional values in gray and tan. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Come Saturday for this bargain.

—Mezzanine Floor, Capwells.

Domestics

81x90 Clare. \$1.59 mont Sheets \$1.59

Fine quality sheets in double bed size. Made of heavy quality sheeting.

42x36 Pickwick Pillow Cases, 43c

A splendid value in heavy quality Pillows Cases, 43c

All-Linen Huck Towels Our regular price would be 45c. Neatly hemstitched. 29c

Size 17x35.

Huck Towels Size 25x48. Large extra heavy double thread towels, 79c

Small imperfections in weave or they would be \$1.25.

70x82 White Blankets Wool mixed, snow \$7.95 white Blankets. Soft and fluffy with pink or white borders. —First Floor, Capwells.

36-inch longcloth of \$2.35

very fine quality and fluffy. Our regular price would be \$3.50.

Save on Gloves

Imported Chamoisuede Gloves, \$1.38 pair,

These are the famous "Ivanhoe" brand. Imported 12-button length gloves with fancy embroidery on back. Regularly \$2.25.

Real Kid Gloves, \$1.65 pair,

Of a well-known make that have formerly sold for \$3.00 a pair. Two clasps at wrist. Soft and flexible skin. Formerly sold much higher.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Long White Kid Gloves, pr. \$4.95

16-button length gloves with three clasps at wrist. Soft and flexible skin. Formerly sold much higher.

—First Floor, Capwells.

Imported Chamoisuede Gloves, \$1.38 pair,

These are the famous "Ivanhoe" brand. Imported 12-button length gloves with fancy embroidery on back. Regularly \$2.25.

A Group of High-grade

Frocks

Reduced to Half and Nearly Half Price

For the final day of the January Sales we have assembled a most interesting group of high-grade frocks, mostly one-of-a-kind models, also some imported gowns. There are styles for street, afternoon and formal wear. Distinctive and beautiful costumes whose original prices were \$125 to \$250. Clearance prices half and nearly half.

Our Entire Stock of Furs 25% Off Marked Prices

A golden opportunity to secure a fashionable new "choker" scarf or large fur at savings of just one-fourth. But remember Saturday is the last day of the sales.

Our Entire Stock of Fall Coats Greatly Reduced

Tailored coats, dress coats, fur-trimmed coats for misses and women, all are drastically reduced for immediate clearance. In the sale are many models that can be worn the year round.

SALE PRICES—\$23.75 to \$59.75.

Model Coats Marked 25% Off Original Prices

Just In! For Juniors and Misses

Camel Hair Coats \$24.75 Very specially priced at.....

A group of women's very attractive dresses have been sharply underpriced for immediate clearance. These are smart wool and silk frocks that formerly were \$29.50 to \$45, and offer not only variety in style but wonderful value. If you have dress needs, see these. Saturday—last day of the sales.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Particularly Good Dresses at..... \$21.75

A group of women's very attractive dresses have been sharply underpriced for immediate clearance. These are smart wool and silk frocks that formerly were \$29.50 to \$45, and offer not only variety in style but wonderful value. If you have dress needs, see these. Saturday—last day of the sales.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

More Merchandise Added to the Sales of Muslin and Silk Lingerie

Despite the tremendous amount of undermuslin and silk lingerie already sold, an abundance remains at all sale prices for the final day of the White Sales. More goods have been added and each price group built up. A wonderful bargain array—just read these items!

Undermuslins

Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises and Petticoats, regularly \$2.75 to \$5.95 at three low sale prices—\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

PHILIPPINE NIGHTGOWNS and ENVELOPE CHEMISES, regularly \$1.25 to \$1.95 for..... \$2.95

Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises and Petticoats, regularly \$2.25 to \$2.75 for..... \$2.95

Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, regularly \$2.25 to \$3.75 for..... \$2.45

Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises and Petticoats, regularly \$5.95 to \$6.95 for..... \$4.95

—Second Floor, Cap

Every Facility
has been augmented
to make this a
record sale.

Manheim & Mazor

26 Specialty Shops
Under One Roof

BROADWAY
At Fifteenth

Specially bought and specially priced

Sale of Better Dresses

A sale which proves this outstanding fact—that in value-giving Manheim & Mazor stand supreme!



This Sale!

is offered at the
precise moment when
every woman must
freshen her midseason
wardrobe. Manheim & Mazor have waited
for the spring offerings
before making this big dress purchase. In harmony
with the descending
price scale, we
have marked these
super-quality garments very low, IN
ADVANCE of future
sale prices.

Most all these Dresses Advance Spring Models

105

- \$35.00 Dresses
- \$32.50 Dresses
- \$29.00 Dresses
- \$27.50 Dresses
- \$25.00 Dresses

—if purchased regularly

- Street Dresses
- Tailored Dresses
- Afternoon Dresses
- Business Dresses
- Utility Dresses

—mostly of Poiret twill

January Sale of Silk Underwear

Sample lines and discontinued models in
Crepe de Chine Underthings

Enchanting items from our most exclusive lines of silken undergarments, combined with a sample purchase, of the same high order, make this sale a rare opportunity.

Crepe de chine gowns

Lace or tailored models. Values \$4.95, \$6.95 to \$10.95.

\$3.95, \$5.95 to \$8.95

Crepe de chine and satin envelopes

Bodice or built-up tops. Values \$2.95, \$4.95 to \$12.95.

\$1.95, \$3.45 to \$8.75

Crepe de chine and satin camisoles

Good assortment of larger sizes. Values \$1.95, \$3.45 to \$4.95.

\$1.65, \$2.45 to \$3.95

Crepe de chine and satin bloomers

Tailored or lace-trimmed.

Values \$2.95 to \$4.95.

\$2.45 to \$3.45

Washable satin pajamas

With touches of dainty handwork.

\$10.95 values now \$5.95

A few evening petticoats and boudoir caps.



Black Silk
Quilted Jackets
With sleeves. \$3.19
\$3.95. Now... 3.19
Sleeveless. \$1.19
\$2.25. Now...

Flannelette Sacques
\$1.75 and \$1.95
Sacques. Now... 79c
\$2.95 Sacques. Now... \$1.19

Flannelette Kimonos
\$3.75 Kimonos. Now... \$1.89
\$5.45 Kimonos. Now... \$2.89
\$6.95 Kimonos. Now... \$3.89

Flannelette Gowns
\$3.65 values. Now... \$1.69
\$3.95 values. Now... \$2.19

Big Clearance in the Children's Shop

Girls' Winter Coats
\$14.95 Coats. Now... \$8.75
\$16.75 Coats. Now... \$14.75
\$32.50 Coats. Now... \$18.75

Girls' Winter Hats
\$2.50 Hats. Now... \$1.95
\$4.95 Hats. Now... \$2.95
\$8.95 Hats. Now... \$5.45
\$12.50 Hats. Now... \$7.45

Girls' Silk and Wool Dresses
\$8.95 Dresses. Now... \$5.75
\$12.50 Dresses. Now... \$7.75
\$26.75 Dresses. Now... \$14.75

Women's
Beacon Blanket Robes
\$7.95 Robes. Now... \$3.95
\$12.50 Robes. Now... \$5.95
\$14.50 Robes. Now... \$6.95

Terry Cloth Robes
\$14.95 and \$18.50
values. Now... 8.95

Girls' Beacon Blanket Robes
\$3.45 Robes. Now... \$2.19
\$4.50 Robes. Now... \$3.19
\$7.50 Robes. Now... \$4.19

Girls' Copen. Corduroy Robes
\$4.95 values. Now... \$2.89

Bessie J. Wood
(Mrs. Arthur E. Gossman)
A Woman Undertaker
Permanently Located at
1955 Telegraph Ave.

These remarkable values permit no exchanges, no refunds. All sales final.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics

Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED

BAUER—At Altenheim, Oakland, Jan. 13, 1922. Justina Bauer, beloved wife of the late Jacob Bauer, and the loving mother of Fredric Bauer and Bert E. Remmel of Oakland, a native of Germany, aged 85 years, 2 months, 24 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Altenheim, 1730 Hopkins st., Monday, Jan. 16, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. Fourteenth street, Oakland. Services under auspices of Pacific Lodge No. 136, F. & A. M., a native of Ireland, aged 56 years.

WERNER—In San Francisco, Jan. 12, 1922. Albert August Werner, beloved husband of Marie Werner, and loving father of Fred Henry Werner, Austin Werner Jr. and Mrs. Alma Davies and the late C. Cooper, 901 Geary, 47 years, 4 months, 12 days.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the church of St. John the Evangelist, 2300 Polk st., San Francisco, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

CHAMPEUX—In this city, Jan. 12, 1922. Gustave Champoux, beloved husband of Matilda Champoux, devoted father of Emile G. and Walter C. Champoux, brothers of Emily and Auguste Champoux, late of Oakland, a native of California, aged 67 years.

Funeral will take place Saturday, January 14, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Mrs. James F. Miller, 2372 E. Fourteenth street, to which friends are invited. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

ENGLISH—In San Leandro, January 11, 1922. Mrs. B. English, beloved son of the late James and Mary English, loving brother of Mrs. B. Koning, Mrs. C. Ferrie and Mrs. A. Dague, a native of Marquette, Michigan.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, January 14, 1922, at 9 a. m., from the Oakland parlors of McGinnis & Co., 2341 Telegraph, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

GISLER—In this city, Jan. 12, 1922. Laura Suter Gisler, beloved wife of William A. Gisler, Jr., loving mother of Andrew Gisler, a native of Henry and Mary Suter, a native of San Francisco, Cal.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 a. m., from her late home, 1215 14th Street, to St. Elizabeth's church, 14th ave., Fruitvale, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HORNIG—On Jan. 12, 1922. Frederick Peter Hoock, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Hoock, loving father of Mrs. A. Confini, Mrs. A. Burford, Fred W. and Lawrence Hoock, son of Dr. Hoock, aged 60 years, 8 days, late a member of Oak Grove Lodge, No. 215, F. & A. M., of Alameda; Popotepell Commandery No. 1, R. T. of Mexico City, Mexico, and a member of the papal gaudium confraternity. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow evening (Friday), at 7:30 o'clock p. m., from the residence chapel of the Fowler Undertaking Co., 2341 Telegraph, Alameda, until 10 o'clock p. m., the auspices of Oak Grove Lodge No. 215, F. & A. M., Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

JOHANSEN—In this city, Jan. 12, 1922. Evelyn, beloved daughter of William K. and John Johannsen, son of Earl Johannsen, a native of California, aged 8 years, 11 months, 25 days.

Funeral and interment private. KEEFER—In Berkeley, Jan. 11, 1922. George K. Keefer, beloved son of Louis A. Keefer and loving father of John A., George O. and Guy V. Keefer and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore, Mrs. L. E. Waggoner, a native of Venetia, Pennsylvania, aged 73 years, 10 months, 1 day. Amador county papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 507 37th st., thence to Oakland Crematory, where cremation will take place.

OSBORN—In this city, January 11, 1922. Bertha Starousky Osborn, dearly beloved wife of Frank C. Osborne, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starousky, sister of Mrs. J. J. Pardington, Mrs. Edward McWeeny, John William and August Stavovsky, a native of Minnesota, aged 28 years 10 months and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m., from the residence of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Remains at the family residence, 2409 Jefferson st., Berkeley, until 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

NAHY—We wish to thank our friends for the many kindnesses rendered and for the beautiful floral pieces and sympathy given in the bereavement of our beloved baby boy, MR. AND MRS. C. E. NAHY.

MILWAUN—In this city, Jan. 12, 1922. Lloyd Milwan, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Milwan, loving brother of Margaret, a native of Portland, Oregon, aged 29 years, 2 months and 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 507 37th st., thence to Oakland Crematory, where cremation will take place.

OSBORN—In this city, January 11, 1922. Bertha Starousky Osborn, dearly beloved wife of Frank C. Osborne, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starousky, sister of Mrs. J. J. Pardington, Mrs. Edward McWeeny, John William and August Stavovsky, a native of Minnesota, aged 28 years 10 months and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m., from the residence of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Remains at the family residence, 2409 Jefferson st., Berkeley, until 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

PORTUGAL—In this city, Jan. 12, 1922. John S. Portugal, husband of the late Mary Portugal, and devoted father of Tony S. and Frank Portugal, a native of Portugal. Maria Smith of Fresno and Whelmina Silva of Boston, Mass., a native of Portugal, aged 82 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 1552 34th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

RODRIGUEZ—In this city, Jan. 12, 1922. John S. Rodriguez, loving son of John and Anna Rodriguez, a native of Mexico, aged 25 years, 10 months and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m., from the residence of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Remains at the family residence, 2409 Jefferson st., Berkeley, until 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

STAROVSKY—In this city, Jan. 12, 1922. John William Starovsky, a native of Minnesota, aged 28 years 10 months and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 507 37th st., thence to Oakland Crematory, where cremation will take place.

STAVOSKY—In this city, Jan. 12, 1922. August Stavovsky, a native of Minnesota, aged 28 years 10 months and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 507 37th st., thence to Oakland Crematory, where cremation will take place.

TRUMAN—In this city, Jan. 12, 1922. Charles H. Truman, a native of Minnesota, aged 28 years 10 months and 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 507 37th st., thence to Oakland Crematory, where cremation will take place.

WARNOCK—In this city, January 12, 1922. William H. Warnock, brother of James, John, Samuel and George Warnock, all natives of Ireland, and Mrs. Rachel Polk, a member of Pacific Lodge No. 126, F. & A. M., a native of Ireland, aged 56 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, January 14, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the residence of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., Oakland. Remains at the family residence, 2409 Jefferson st., Berkeley, until 1 o'clock p. m. Saturday. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

BORN

BROWN—To the wife of John W. Brown, Jan. 4, a son.

BROUGH—To the wife of Robert Brough, Dec. 19, a son.

BELL—To the wife of Theodore Bell, Dec. 25, a son.

BIGE—To the wife of George Bige, Jan. 11, a son.

CERELLI—To the wife of Lich Cerelli, Jan. 3, a daughter.

DUNN—To the wife of James Dunn, Jan. 2, a son.

DAVIS—To the wife of Walter Thos. Davis, Jan. 3, a daughter.

DINEZO—To the wife of Antone Dinezo, Dec. 27, a daughter.

DELANEY—To the wife of Edward Douglas Delaney, Jan. 11, a son.

JOHNSON—To the wife of Carl Johnson, Nov. 18, a son.

JENSEN—To the wife of Ralph Walde Jensen, Jan. 2, a son.

PINATA—To the wife of Louis Pinata, Jan. 7, a son.

ROSE—To the wife of Peter Joseph Rose, Dec. 29, a son.

RUSSELL—To the wife of Peter Joseph Russell, Jan. 9, a daughter.

SORLEY—To the wife of Tom S. Sorley, Dec. 18, a son.

The United States is the largest user of automobiles in the world with Canada second.

BORN

Ex-Pastor, Confessed Thief Reveals Story of His Life

Rev. Rex Hascall Says Booze Started Him On Career of Crime.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 13.—Rev. Rex Hascall, erstwhile Baptist preacher of Oregon and at present holding the spotlight of interest here, today heralded Friday the 13th as his lucky day. In his cell in the county jail here he displayed no displeasure at the turn of events which landed him in the jail yesterday, but rather termed the event one which holds promise of "plenty of opportunity for unmeasured study of philosophy."

The life story of Hascall, alias McDonald, alias Harry Illinois, alias Van Smith, stands forth today as one of the most interesting characters ever held in the county jail, revealing a dual character in which he is found as a preacher, student of philosophy, world traveler, electrician and scientist and again as an arch-criminal, second-story man, bunco artist and professional criminal who follows out his criminal vocation on a philosophical basis, giving extraordinary thought to detail and to principle.

Hascall was taken into custody by Sheriff George W. Lyle, Marshal George Fullon of Santa Clara and Nightwatchman Phillips of Santa Clara, in a Santa Clara rooming house, whence he was trailed after an all night search following his robbing of the homes of F. B. Bishop and Edward Bleckworth, both in the Banchett park district here.

Although armed, Hascall offered no resistance. He declares that one of his principles of criminology is to avoid bloodshed, this having been a rule that has kept him out of "stick-up" work.

Unhesitatingly the prisoner tells of his life story. Born in Scotland about 35 years ago, Hascall came to this country with his parents when but a baby. His father was himself a Baptist preacher and his mother a "saintly woman," according to the prisoner.

Hascall trained himself for the pulpit with a four and a half year course in the Baptist Theological Seminary at McMinnville, Oregon, thereafter being ordained into the ministry. Following his ordination,



HEALTH HAPPINESS PROSPERITY

Are you getting the best out of life? Would you know the one sure path to happiness and success? The opportunity is yours.

HEAR



Prof. GEORGE A. MALONE

Author, Traveler, Lecturer

CARPENTERS' HALL

761 12th Street

OAKLAND (Bet. Brush and West Sts.)

FridayJanuary 13th

SaturdayJanuary 14th

SundayJanuary 15th

at 8 p. m.

FREE FREE FREE

Come and Bring Your Friends

ENTREPRENEURS
YALE-HARVARD
TO PROSPERITY

Take an overnight trip de luxe and spend the weekend in the sunny Southland

HARVARD SALES
TOMORROW, 4 P. M.

PIER 7

Round trip, \$35; one way, \$15. including berth and meals.

LOS ANGELES
STEAMSHIP CO.

1422 San Pablo Ave.

Tel. Leland 660.

Phone Piedmont 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 10th and Shafter Depot daily.

7:50 a. m. 9:20 a. m. 11:50 a. m.

1:30 p. m. 3:20 p. m. 6:10 p. m.

Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico. Dining-Observation car on the 5:10.

Spend your week-end at the Lodge at Saratoga, 10 miles from San Jose. It's a beautiful place and the prices are reasonable. Healthiest and most restful spot on earth. Try a dinner there.

WIRELESS COURSES

Private Classes

Western Radio Institute

Room 740, Hotel Oakland

Phone Lake, 100

Money Loaned

on Diamonds, Watched Jewelry.

BARNEY'S

New location.

1132 Broadway at 12th Street.

Bandeaux Underpriced

—Heavy Mesh Bandeaux, back fastening style, sizes 32 to 42 25c

—Front and back fastening Bandeaux, of fancy material, sizes 32 to 40 29c



January White Sale

and Other Features Added

PRICES haven't been lower in a long, long time than during these interesting, value-giving January Sales. Shake-down after shake-down have been applied to our prices every time the market took the slightest downward trend, and now, with January White Sale Prices in effect, values become truly extraordinary.

Children's Coats Underpriced \$12.95 and \$16.50

—Just a limited number of children's attractive coats of velvet, broadcloth and novelty mixtures, in sizes from 2 to 6 years. Some are fur trimmed. Greatly lowered in price.

Children's Headwear 1/4 Off

—Attractive headwear for little boys and girls to six years of age. Included are novelties of velvet, felt, chinchilla and silk materials. Some fur trimmed. Odds and ends of the season's best numbers in desirable shades—all to go out at one-fourth less than marked prices.

Girls' Dresses Underpriced

1/4 Off or More

—An assortment of pretty dresses of silk, velvet, woolen and jersey materials, in desirable styles and trimming effects.

Children's Sweater Sets 4.25

Children's Knitted Toques 98c to \$1.50

Dainty Lingerie of Silk and Muslin

—PETTICOATS of satin or crepe de chine, properly reinforced and scalloped or hemstitched \$3.95

—GOWNS of crepe de chine with dainty lace-trimmed voiles \$3.95 to \$5.95

—STEP-IN BLOOMERS of silk materials in black, white or blue; trimmed with lace \$1.95

—SILK CAMISOLE of wash satin, trimmed with georgette and lace; some embroidered \$1.60 to \$1.59

—SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE of crepe de chine in dark pink; bodice top or built-up shoulder effect \$2.48

—Other Envelope Chemise at \$2.05 to \$3.95

—ENVELOPE CHEMISE of voile, see silk or pink batiste, odd lot, all beautifully trimmed with lace or embroidered in colors \$1.95

—ENVELOPE CHEMISE of crepe, in flesh; made of see silk in flared design or of pink batiste embroidered in colors \$1.19

—BLOOMERS and STEP-INS of see silk in flesh or dotted patterns, with ruffled or cut lace; also step-in drawers, also trimmed \$1.19

—GOWNS and ENVELOPE CHEMISE of fine nainsook or Windsor crepe \$1.48 to \$1.60

—ONE OR TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS of Windsor crepe or batiste \$1.95

—Extra Size Underwear

—Extra size Muslin Petticoats \$1.19 to \$1.95

—Extra size Corset Covers upwards from 95c

—Gowns in sizes to 20 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25

—Envelope Chemise in size 52 \$1.69 to \$3.95

—Bloomers, cut extra full 59c to \$1.25

Snow-White Middy Blouses

for Graduation

White Twill Middies \$1.95

—Smart college girl middy blouses of white twill with braid trimmed collar and cuffs. Finished with neat buttons at waist. Excellent value at \$1.95.

Middy Blouses at \$2.45

—Serviceable middy blouses with yoke back and front effect. Made with long sleeves and braid trimmed.

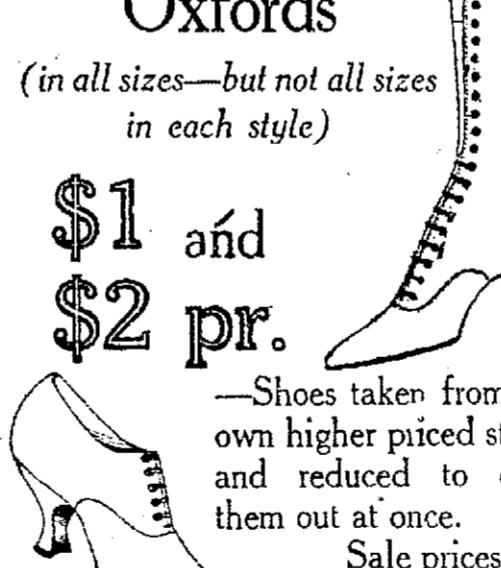
Two-in-One Middies \$2.45

—First wear it as regulation middy blouse, then turn up at the bottom and have a short middy. Made of durable white twill.

A Great Clear-Away of Women's Boots, Pumps and Oxfords

(in all sizes—but not all sizes
in each style)

\$1 and
\$2 pr.



—Shoes taken from our own higher priced stocks and reduced to close them out at once.

Sale prices
\$1 and \$2 pair

2,312 Pairs of Footwear in Broken
Size Lots Added to This Sale of

Shoes \$3.85 pair

—Over 2,000 pairs of odds and ends of higher priced footwear taken from our regular stock and drastically lowered in price for quick clearance!

Children's and Misses' Shoes \$1.99 pair

—Odds and ends in a wide range of styles. All leathers in sizes from 5 to 8, 8 1/2 to 11 and 11 1/2 to 2. All going out at \$1.99 pair.



Another
Important Feature
Added to the
January Sales

A Gigantic Sale of Men's Shirts

at three low prices

at 95c

—Attractive shirts of good quality shirting materials in neat stripes and novel patterns. Exceptionally good value at this low pricing. 95c each.

at \$1.35

—Smart shirts of figured and striped madras in neat color combinations that will appeal to men. Excellent value at \$1.35 each.

at \$2.35

—In this assortment are shirts of serviceable woven madras and fancy fibre-striped materials in desirable colorings and patterns. Buy at least two at this low price. \$2.35 each.

See Our Windows

Household Section

Third Floor

White Enamelled Bread Boxes

Specially
Priced
13-inch size 89c
15-inch size \$1.19
17-inch size \$1.39

BREAD

Royal Dry
Mops
Special 79c

—Chemically treated, triangle mops for hardwood floors. Saturday at 79c.

Set of Six Table
Tumblers 58c

—Clear, thin blown table tumblers; specially priced at 6 for 58c.



FADS AVOIDED BY COLLEGES OF U. S.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—A significant feature of a recent comprehensive study of the American college curriculum is that "fads and frits" which have been planted in the soil of the American college have never won their way into a permanent place in the American college program, Dr. R. L. Kelly, executive secretary, told the Association of American Colleges here today.

"The college has frequently been

charged with having no program in particular and with wandering rather aimlessly through the field of human knowledge," he said.

"In practically every college in the country the outstanding subject is English language and literature. Only one of the old line 'disciplinary' subjects which still plays a prominent part in the college program is mathematics. Two subjects have come to prominence undoubtedly as a result of the war, namely, the French language and literature and chemistry. With the above subjects is usually coupled history or some related subject, as political economy, sociology and politics.

It is these subjects which the students in the American colleges are studying for the most part and this statement applies to women's colleges as well as men's and co-educational institutions. Even in the wom-

NEWBERRY GIVEN SENATE SEAT BY 46-TO-41 VOTE

Michigan Solon Expresses His Satisfaction and Says All Concerned Vindicated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The Newberry case in the formal records of the Senate had passed into history today. The Senate chamber with that body in recess after the strain of battle ended by its 46 to 41 vote yesterday that Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan was entitled to sit in the Senate, was strangely silent. The more than three years of uncertainty resulting from the contest of the seat by Henry Ford, Senator Newberry defeated opponent in the 1918 election ended with the final vote at 6:28 p.m.

Following is the vote by which Newberry was seated:

For Newberry: Ball, Brandege, Bursum, Calder, Cameron, Colt, Cummings, Curtis, Dillingham, Edge, Elkins, Ernst, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Hale, Farrel, Kellogg, Keyes, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McKinley, McLean, McNary, Nelson, New, Nichols, Oddle, Page, Pepper, Phillips, Poindexter, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Stanfield, Sterling, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson (Ind.), Welles and Willis—46.

SENATOR'S OPPONENTS.

Against Newberry: Ashurst, Broussard, Caraway, Culberson, Dial, Fletcher, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hefflin, Hitchcock, Jones (New Mexico), King, McCellar, Myers, Overman, Owen, Pitman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Robinson, Shephard, Shields, Simmons Smith, Stevenson, Trammell, Underwood, Vining (Mass.), Walsh (Mont.) and Williams—32.

Republicans against Newberry were: Borah of Idaho, Capen of Kansas, Jones of Washington, Conyon of Iowa, Ladd of North Dakota, La Follette of Wisconsin Morris of Nebraska, Norbeck of South Dakota and Sutherland of West Virginia.

Senators absent and not paired were: Johnson of California, Watson of Georgia and Newberry. Senators Crewe of Pennsylvania, Moses of New Hampshire and Du Pont and Delaware, who were for Newberry, were paired with Senators Kendrick of Wyoming, Reed of Missouri and Stanley of Kentucky, against him.

THREE ROLL CALLS.

There were three separate roll calls on various resolutions dealing with the resolution for seating Newberry, and on each of these the same vote obtained, the forty-six Republicans holding a solid phalanx in Newberry's favor against the combination of nine Republicans and thirty-two Democrats against him.

Supporters of the resolution demanding the Michigan Senator entitled to his seat were all Republicans. Nine Senators of that party and thirty-two Democrats in opposition. Three Senators were paired and three against the resolution and three did not vote.

The resolution as adopted carried an amendment by Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, by which the Senate severely condemned and disapproved excessive campaign expenditures as "harmful to the honor and dignity of the Senate and dangerous to the perpetuity of a free government." The amendment was accepted by the Newberry supporters.

Senator Newberry accepted the action of the Senate in a subsequent statement as "a complete vindication of myself and all concerned."

Examinations for Police Post End

Forty-three police corporals and third-year patrolmen yesterday concluded written examinations before the civil service officials for positions as assistant inspectors. There are four vacancies. The other successful candidates go on the eligible list.

Among those taking the examination was Michael Connolly, dismissed Wednesday by Commissioner Frank Colburn. As he has appealed to the civil service board against dismissal it was held that he was entitled to take the examination in case his appeal is later upheld.

Another who took the examination was Thomas Pfeifer, who has held the office of assistant inspector for a long time under a temporary appointment. He must pass the present examination to retain his position.

Mrs. Frieda Kratz, 107, of Hartford, Conn., danced three dances at a celebration recently.

Don't wait for time to heal that rash

Resinol Soap and Ointment have given comfort and permanent relief to thousands of skin sufferers

Why don't you give them a chance to heal your skin?

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing

Tonight! Chorus Girls' Contest
COLUMBIA
DOLGIAN FAIRMAN'S in "THE SPANISH DANCER," and a Brand New Musical Comedy Chorus Girls' Contest.

The Oakland Emporium's Second Annual

CLEARANCE SALE

Great Reductions on COATS

\$19.50 Coats made of the season's favorite materials in mixtures or in navy. Sale

\$9.85

\$25.00—All Woolen Velour with Nutria fur collar. An exceptional value

\$14.85

\$35.00 Bolivia and Woolen Velour with Nutria fur collar; full silk lined. Comes in the season's leading shades

\$22.85

Silk Plush Coatees with black opossum collar and cuffs. Full silk lining. Regular \$29.50. Sale

\$24.85



Clearance Specials in the Infants' and Children's Dept.

BABY QUILTED PADS—Regular size. Regular 35c. Each 19c

INFANTS' KNIT TOQUES—White with pink or blue combination. Regular 50c. 29c

INFANTS' KNIT BOOTEES—Regular 39c to 50c. Pair at 29c

INFANTS' WHITE LEGGING DRAWERS—Good firm knit. Regular 65c value. Pair 39c

INFANTS' RUBBER PANTS of high grade material, white or tan. Regular 50c. Extra \$1.00 special—4 pairs. 1.00

PILLOWS of fine soft floss fillings. Color, satin cover. Regular \$1.00. Sale 2 for \$1.00

INFANTS' EIDERDOWN BATH ROBES AND SACQUES in white with pink or blue trimmings of silk ribbons and cords. Regular \$1.25. Sale 2 for \$1.29

INFANTS' HIGH GRADE EIDERDOWN BATH ROBES in pink or blue with fancy color braid trimmings. Some in white with color scalloped edges. Regular \$2.50. Sale at \$1.79

INFANTS' WOOL KNIT SETS—3 pieces. Excellent knit. All wanted colors. Reg. \$4.95. Sale, the set. \$3.95

CHILDREN'S FINE KNIT WAISTS with non-tearable stays. Sizes 2 to 12. Regular 35c. 25c

STRIPE OUTING FLANNEL GERTRUDES for little misses 2 to 6. Regular 50c. 29c

Sale at 25c

CHILDREN'S KNIT CAPS AND TOQUES of wool or silk and fibre. Large selection in all colors. Reg. 65c and 75c value at 39c

GIRLS' AND MISSES' TAMS of brush wool in combination colors. Others of velvet in plain tan, green, red, open or brown. Regular value \$1.25 to \$1.95. Sale 98c

GIRLS' BLACK SATINE BLOOMERS—Serviceable material. Sizes 4 to 12. Regular 50c. 3 pairs. \$1.00

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' BATH ROBES of good heavy ribbing materials, in very pleasing patterns and neat trimmings. Reduced for a fast clearance. Regular \$1.39
\$1.95 \$2.50
Reg. \$4.95 \$2.95

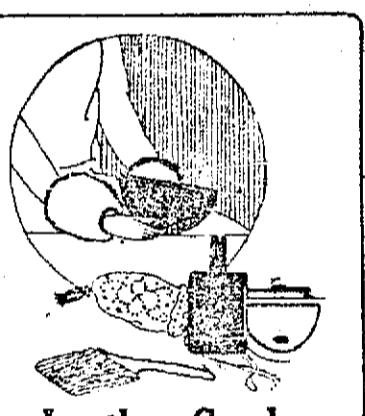
Wool Check Skirts

Sport Check Skirts of high grade wool materials with box pleated. Color, brown or navy. Sizes 26 to 36. Sale at 4.85

Jumper Dresses

Regular \$7.95 and \$8.95
Unusual good bargains in these dresses of velveteen, wool, tricot, or of wool jersey. Color, brown or navy. In sizes for women and misses.

5.85



Leather Goods

CANTEEN AND BEAUTY BOXES
Reg. \$3.95. Sale \$2.29
\$3.95. Sale \$2.39
Reg. \$5.95. Sale \$4.29

SWAGGER BAGS
Made of spider calf with fittings. Colors, black, brown and gray. Reg. \$2.95 to \$3.95. Sale \$2.45
Reg. \$5.95 to \$6.95. Sale \$3.95

Imported Beaded Bags
Hand beaded, hand made in very pretty patterns and colors. Metal frame top or draw string with hand-crocheted top. Regular \$2.95. Sale \$1.79
Regular \$4.95. Sale \$2.89

Velvet Bags
Of excellent quality material with very neat linings and fittings. Reg. \$1.50 and \$1.95. Sale \$0.95
Reg. \$2.50 and \$3.95. Sale \$1.89
Reg. \$3.95. Sale \$2.29

SHOPPING BAGS of imitation black leather. Flowered material lining. Sale at 79c

Maternity Corsets
With or without elastic inserts. Some low bust with elastic top. Not all sizes but good assortment. For a quick clearance, sale, each. 98c

Maternity Corsets
Broken lot of high grade stock. Not all sizes but in good assortment. Sale 59c

Women's Silk Jersey Vests
White or flesh. Sale at 1.39

SILKS -- UNDERPRICED

CHIFFON TAFFETA—36 inches wide. Black only. Yard 1.39

FANCY SATIN LINING—Heavy quality. Large assortment of pretty patterns and colors; 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.75 and \$1.95 values. Sale, the yard 1.39

FANCY MESSALINE in stripes or plaids. Regular \$1.95 and \$2.50 values. The yard 1.50

CHIFFON TAFFETA—Changeable or plain shades. Extra good quality. 36 inches wide. Reg. \$2.50 value. Yard, at 1.79

SILK CHEMISSETTE TUBING in richie ribbed or plain. White or flesh color. Suitable for underwear purpose. Sale, the yard 1.95

Hosiery Priced Lower

INFANTS' SILK AND WOOL HOSE in white. Extra good quality. Sizes 4 to 6 1/2. Sale, the pair 75c

CHILDREN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT HOSE for school or dress wear. Black only. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. Regular 29c. 1.00 value. 5 pairs for 1.00

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE—Strongly reinforced. Colors, black, white, gray or cordovan. All sizes. Reg. 50c. 3 pairs. 1.00

WOMEN'S PURSILK HOSE—Mock seamed. Colors, black or cordovan. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Reg. \$1.00. The pair 79c

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE of pure thread silk, in plain or with satin stripes. Excellent quality. Sale at pair 2.00

INFANTS' SILK AND WOOL HOSE in white. Extra good quality. Sizes 4 to 6 1/2. Sale, the pair 75c

CHILDREN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT HOSE for school or dress wear. Black only. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. Regular 29c. 1.00

WOMEN'S JERSEY RIBBED BLOOMERS with reinforced double gusset. Color, pink or white. Sizes 6 to 8. 3 pairs. 1.00

CHILDREN'S "RO-TEX" GRAND UNDERWEAR—Fleece lined. All sizes. Gray only. Sale 1.00

Knit Underwear At a Big Saving

WOMEN'S FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS—Dutch neck, elbow to 44. An extraordinary value 1.00

WOMEN'S JERSEY RIBBED BLOOMERS with reinforced double gusset. Color, pink or white. Sizes 6 to 8. 3 pairs. 1.00

WOMEN'S "RO-TEX" VESTS
White or flesh. Sale at 1.39

Human Hair Nets

Regular 10c each. 6 for 40c
Genuine human hair; large size; cap or fringe.

Women's Chamoisette Gloves
Excellent grade; most all colors; sizes 6 to 8 1/2. Sale, pair 95c

Fleischer's Knitted Worsted Yarns
All wanted colors. Regular 40c. Sale, 3 Balls \$1.00

Ribbon Hair Bows
Half off. Reg. 50c 25c

Good large bows of silk and taffeta ribbons. Big assortment.

"BARKER" SOFT COLLARS; broken sizes. 1c
Reg. 35c. For a quick clearance, each.

DRESS SHIRTS of good quality stripe material. Sizes 14 to 16 1/2. Reg. \$1.35. 95c

COTTON LISLE HALF HOSE—Strongly reinforced; all wanted sizes and colors. Sale \$1.00

BLUE WORK SHIRTS—Durable material; fully cut. All sizes. Sale at 59c

"ARROW" SHIRTS of excellent grade shirtings. Big selections of patterns and colors to choose from. Dress styles. Sale at 89c

WOOL MIXED UNION SUITS—M. P. Brand. Good firm knit. Regular \$2.95. The suit 1.98

WOMEN'S AND YOUTH'S CORDROY PANTS—Well made of strong material in dark or medium shades. Clearance Price at 3.75

BOYS' SUSPENDERS—Good strong elastic. Reg. 35c. 9c

BOYS' CANTON FLANNEL SHIRTS—Colors, gray or tan. Regular \$1.45. Sale 1.19

OAKLAND EMPORIUM
Washington, corner 11th Street

Heraldine
For Tomorrow, Saturday
Reich Lievre
1212 Washington St.

A Marvelous Special Purchase Just Received from New York
NEW COATS
go on sale tomorrow at
\$38

(Coats for which you generally pay up to \$79.50)

Every conceivable new style included, both fur-trimmed and self-trimmed! There are dozens of distinctive models in every type: Blouse Coats, Wrappy Coats, Straight-line Coats, Belted Coats—whatever fashion dictates for Coats is in the remarkable selection!

The Luxurious Materials Include

—Polyanna —Bolivia
—Arcadia —Florizella
—Pamelaine —Velour
—Chamoisette —Norzelie

Many trimmed in these Rich Furs
Mole Beaver Wolf Nutria

F YOU WILL MAKE the BEST MOUSE TRAP in the WORLD

Big Special
STYLISH STOUT CORSETS **\$5.95**

Front or back lace style; made of pink or white coutil; medium, low or high bust; models for the average or stout figure; all sizes but not in all styles; \$9.00 value. Pair. **(\$Second Floor)**

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSALE

Specials for Saturday, Jan. 14th

Remnants
Hairbow Ribbon **20c**

Florals, satin stripe or moire. Special, yard. **(\$Main Floor)**

Bangle BRACELETS **1**

Sterling silver. Each. **(\$Main Floor)**

MEN'S CUFF LINKS: Gold finish; \$1.45 value. Pair. **(\$Main Floor)**

BAR PINS: Silver finish; set with stones. Each. **59c**

(Main Floor)

BE SURE THE WORLD WILL FIND IT'S WAY TO YOUR DOOR

Wonderful Assortment of
Women's
HANDKERCHIEFS

Fine lawn with pretty corner design in white or colors; hemstitched hem. Each. **15c**

(Main Floor)

Big Variety
Fringes **1/2 price**

Used for bed spreads, pillows, centers, etc. **(\$Third Floor)**

Or write a better book, or build a better house, as Elbert Hubbard said, or, AS WE DO, GIVE BETTER BARGAINS, you may be sure that folks will crowd the paths to your place of business. Every day we add to our stock, in variety and value in merchandise, and in knowledge. If one does not go ahead now it is a certainty that soon they'll go back. We try to improve on yesterday and yesterday's values every day and Oakland folks can look ahead to these Saturday specials with confidence that they are real money-saving examples of value-giving in wanted useful and seasonable goods. COME ESPECIALLY EARLY FOR THE HOT ONES. THEY'RE GREAT BARGAINS.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

New Eastern
Shipment of
PONGEE
BLOUSES

Tuxedo, Peggy, or fil-low models; pin tucked; collars plain, embroidered or finished with narrow pleated edge. Each. **\$3.85**

Another new arrival—OVER-BLOUSES: Of georgette crepe in all the new spring shades; headed, braided or dainty lace-trimmed models. Each. **\$4.85**

(Second Floor)

POPULAR NEW NECKWEAR
For the New Spring Dresses

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

79c

Collars and collar and cuff sets of organdy, net and lace. Flat shapes, round neck collars or tuxedo style; our former \$1.00 values. Special, each.

GUIMPES: Cascade effects; all have collar; made of fine net, dainty lace-trimmed; each. **\$1.75**

VESTES: Of net or organdy; Blouse, Brown or tuxedo collar; all trimmed with pretty lace. Each. **\$1.00**

FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; slip-on gauntlet cuff style with pearl buckle; silk-lined; our regular \$2.25 value. Pair. **\$2.25**

PAIR: **2.25**

CORONA GLOVES: 2-clasp; over-seam style; Paris point stitching in white, black, brown or beaver. Pair. **\$2.50**

SUEDE GLOVES: Pique style; one large clasp; brown, beaver or gray. Pair. **\$2.50**

(Main Floor)

Another new arrival—OVER-BLOUSES: Of georgette crepe in all the new spring shades; headed, braided or dainty lace-trimmed models. Each. **\$4.85**

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

79c

Collars and collar and cuff sets of organdy, net and lace. Flat shapes, round neck collars or tuxedo style; our former \$1.00 values. Special, each.

GUIMPES: Cascade effects; all have collar; made of fine net, dainty lace-trimmed; each. **\$1.75**

VESTES: Of net or organdy; Blouse, Brown or tuxedo collar; all trimmed with pretty lace. Each. **\$1.00**

FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; slip-on gauntlet cuff style with pearl buckle; silk-lined; our regular \$2.25 value. Pair. **\$2.25**

PAIR: **2.25**

CORONA GLOVES: 2-clasp; over-seam style; Paris point stitching in white, black, brown or beaver. Pair. **\$2.50**

SUEDE GLOVES: Pique style; one large clasp; brown, beaver or gray. Pair. **\$2.50**

(Main Floor)

Another new arrival—OVER-BLOUSES: Of georgette crepe in all the new spring shades; headed, braided or dainty lace-trimmed models. Each. **\$4.85**

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

79c

Collars and collar and cuff sets of organdy, net and lace. Flat shapes, round neck collars or tuxedo style; our former \$1.00 values. Special, each.

GUIMPES: Cascade effects; all have collar; made of fine net, dainty lace-trimmed; each. **\$1.75**

VESTES: Of net or organdy; Blouse, Brown or tuxedo collar; all trimmed with pretty lace. Each. **\$1.00**

FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; slip-on gauntlet cuff style with pearl buckle; silk-lined; our regular \$2.25 value. Pair. **\$2.25**

PAIR: **2.25**

CORONA GLOVES: 2-clasp; over-seam style; Paris point stitching in white, black, brown or beaver. Pair. **\$2.50**

SUEDE GLOVES: Pique style; one large clasp; brown, beaver or gray. Pair. **\$2.50**

(Main Floor)

Another new arrival—OVER-BLOUSES: Of georgette crepe in all the new spring shades; headed, braided or dainty lace-trimmed models. Each. **\$4.85**

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

79c

Collars and collar and cuff sets of organdy, net and lace. Flat shapes, round neck collars or tuxedo style; our former \$1.00 values. Special, each.

GUIMPES: Cascade effects; all have collar; made of fine net, dainty lace-trimmed; each. **\$1.75**

VESTES: Of net or organdy; Blouse, Brown or tuxedo collar; all trimmed with pretty lace. Each. **\$1.00**

FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; slip-on gauntlet cuff style with pearl buckle; silk-lined; our regular \$2.25 value. Pair. **\$2.25**

PAIR: **2.25**

CORONA GLOVES: 2-clasp; over-seam style; Paris point stitching in white, black, brown or beaver. Pair. **\$2.50**

SUEDE GLOVES: Pique style; one large clasp; brown, beaver or gray. Pair. **\$2.50**

(Main Floor)

Another new arrival—OVER-BLOUSES: Of georgette crepe in all the new spring shades; headed, braided or dainty lace-trimmed models. Each. **\$4.85**

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

79c

Collars and collar and cuff sets of organdy, net and lace. Flat shapes, round neck collars or tuxedo style; our former \$1.00 values. Special, each.

GUIMPES: Cascade effects; all have collar; made of fine net, dainty lace-trimmed; each. **\$1.75**

VESTES: Of net or organdy; Blouse, Brown or tuxedo collar; all trimmed with pretty lace. Each. **\$1.00**

FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; slip-on gauntlet cuff style with pearl buckle; silk-lined; our regular \$2.25 value. Pair. **\$2.25**

PAIR: **2.25**

CORONA GLOVES: 2-clasp; over-seam style; Paris point stitching in white, black, brown or beaver. Pair. **\$2.50**

SUEDE GLOVES: Pique style; one large clasp; brown, beaver or gray. Pair. **\$2.50**

(Main Floor)

Another new arrival—OVER-BLOUSES: Of georgette crepe in all the new spring shades; headed, braided or dainty lace-trimmed models. Each. **\$4.85**

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

79c

Collars and collar and cuff sets of organdy, net and lace. Flat shapes, round neck collars or tuxedo style; our former \$1.00 values. Special, each.

GUIMPES: Cascade effects; all have collar; made of fine net, dainty lace-trimmed; each. **\$1.75**

VESTES: Of net or organdy; Blouse, Brown or tuxedo collar; all trimmed with pretty lace. Each. **\$1.00**

FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; slip-on gauntlet cuff style with pearl buckle; silk-lined; our regular \$2.25 value. Pair. **\$2.25**

PAIR: **2.25**

CORONA GLOVES: 2-clasp; over-seam style; Paris point stitching in white, black, brown or beaver. Pair. **\$2.50**

SUEDE GLOVES: Pique style; one large clasp; brown, beaver or gray. Pair. **\$2.50**

(Main Floor)

Another new arrival—OVER-BLOUSES: Of georgette crepe in all the new spring shades; headed, braided or dainty lace-trimmed models. Each. **\$4.85**

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

79c

Collars and collar and cuff sets of organdy, net and lace. Flat shapes, round neck collars or tuxedo style; our former \$1.00 values. Special, each.

GUIMPES: Cascade effects; all have collar; made of fine net, dainty lace-trimmed; each. **\$1.75**

VESTES: Of net or organdy; Blouse, Brown or tuxedo collar; all trimmed with pretty lace. Each. **\$1.00**

FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; slip-on gauntlet cuff style with pearl buckle; silk-lined; our regular \$2.25 value. Pair. **\$2.25**

PAIR: **2.25**

CORONA GLOVES: 2-clasp; over-seam style; Paris point stitching in white, black, brown or beaver. Pair. **\$2.50**

SUEDE GLOVES: Pique style; one large clasp; brown, beaver or gray. Pair. **\$2.50**

(Main Floor)

Another new arrival—OVER-BLOUSES: Of georgette crepe in all the new spring shades; headed, braided or dainty lace-trimmed models. Each. **\$4.85**

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

79c

Collars and collar and cuff sets of organdy, net and lace. Flat shapes, round neck collars or tuxedo style; our former \$1.00 values. Special, each.

GUIMPES: Cascade effects; all have collar; made of fine net, dainty lace-trimmed; each. **\$1.75**

VESTES: Of net or organdy; Blouse, Brown or tuxedo collar; all trimmed with pretty lace. Each. **\$1.00**

FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; slip-on gauntlet cuff style with pearl buckle; silk-lined; our regular \$2.25 value. Pair. **\$2.25**

PAIR: **2.25**

CORONA GLOVES: 2-clasp; over-seam style; Paris point stitching in white, black, brown or beaver. Pair. **\$2.50**

SUEDE GLOVES: Pique style; one large clasp; brown, beaver or gray. Pair. **\$2.50**

(Main Floor)

Another new arrival—OVER-BLOUSES: Of georgette crepe in all the new spring shades; headed, braided or dainty lace-trimmed models. Each. **\$4.85**

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

79c

Collars and collar and cuff sets of organdy, net and lace. Flat shapes, round neck collars or tuxedo style; our former \$1.00 values. Special, each.

GUIMPES: Cascade effects; all have collar; made of fine net, dainty lace-trimmed; each. **\$1.75**

VESTES: Of net or organdy; Blouse, Brown or tuxedo collar; all trimmed with pretty lace. Each. **\$1.00**

FABRIC GLOVES: Suede finish; slip-on gauntlet cuff style with pearl buckle; silk-lined; our regular \$2.25 value. Pair. **\$2.25**

PAIR: **2.25**

CORONA GLOVES: 2-clasp; over-seam style; Paris point stitching

Low Bounties
Good Prices

REILLY HOGG
SELLS MILLINERY AT
WHOLESALE PRICES

FRED W. HOGG'S MARVEL MILLINERY
582 14th St., Oakland

ANY FALL HAT

In the Fred W. Hogg Stores

\$5.00



And this means any hat in the entire store in Oakland. No fall or winter hat held back—no matter if it was worth originally as high as \$35. We must clear the stocks—the season has been slow—so now any fall hat you fancy, you can have at \$5.00.

Closing Out
An Assorted
Line of
Fall Hats
25c

New Satins
Bargains
and Mid-Season
Styles at
Our Bargain
Prices

Another
Special Line
Fall Hats
\$2.98

P. H. McCARTHY QUIT AS LABOR CHIEF IN S. F.

Lawrence J. Flaherty Elected
President of Building
Trades Council.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Lawrence J. Flaherty is president of the Building Trades Council of San Francisco today, following his election by acclamation last night after the sudden and unexpected resignation of P. H. McCarthy, executive of the council for twenty-seven years. McCarthy's resignation, which came up at the meeting last night, created the biggest sensation in labor circles for years.

Before the council accepted the withdrawal from office of the former president, more than a score of delegates were on their feet and implored McCarthy to reconsider. He won his point after two hours of debate. McCarthy, in his letter of resignation, pointed out that he was following the wishes of his family and should have resigned four years ago except for the fact that the council was forced into a controversy and he did not wish to withdraw until it was settled.

Flaherty was a former delegate and later business agent of the council. At present he is surveyor of the port of San Francisco.

The whipping post has been re-lived at the provincial penitentiary of Kingston, Ontario.

Gormans are accused of smuggling imitation American goods into France by airplanes.

CHALMERS CUT DOWN \$50.00

CHEVROLET 490 \$250.00 to \$350.00

MAXWELLS \$125.00 to \$250.00

OVERLANDS \$75.00 to \$100.00

DODGE PANEL \$750.00

We have some good panel top light delivery wagons; some good used trucks from \$850 to \$3000. Many other cars to choose from.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

W. C. MORSE

4270-4276 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Pied. 950—Night Phone Berk. 7402

OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

DINNERWARE SALE NOW ON

WHITE AND GOLD TRAYMORE PATTERN, FIRST QUALITY

45 Pieces. **\$8.50 DINNER SET** 50 Pieces. **\$11.80**

GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY—EVERY PIECE PERFECT—OPEN STOCK

20 to 50% Off

On many open stock or close-out patterns and 50-piece sets

ANITA—Blue and white conventional design; 50-piece set. Reg. \$20.00. Special at \$16.70

WINDSOR—Decorated American pattern; 50-piece set. Reg. \$20.00. Special at \$16.50

PURE ALUMINUM DOUBLE-LIPPED

1-qt., 1½-qt. and 2-qt. size.

Saucepans

Set of 3 for \$1.37

Flat, smooth bottom. Easy stirring and easy to keep clean.

Guaranteed Paring Knives, best steel STAINLESS STEEL PARING KNIVES. 39¢

19c

Wire-cutting PLYERS Actual 50¢ value. Special 23¢

Polish Floor Mop, with 25c can or bottle of Cedar Oil. Both 89¢

With metal container

LO-GLOW Gas Heater

Guaranteed Odorless Special \$1.98

Every Kitchen Needs One 49¢

HOLLOW Indoor Clothes Dryer

It saves time to hang up the clothes and raises out of the way to dry them.

Genuine Royal Rochester Aluminum Percolator With the "UNIVERSAL" quick-action valve

7-cup size \$5.50 value Special \$3.98

Pint size Vacuum Bottles 85¢

Quart size Aluminum Cup and shoulder Filler for pts. 75¢

Large size, Perfect Oil Heater, Special \$4.15

Note our prices. Large \$5.45 black 5 Large nickel 7 Blue enamel 10.75 White enamel 11.25

Wake Up Clear Headed. That "tired out" feeling morning is due to constipation. Dr. King's Pills act mildly, stir up the liver and bring a healthy bowel action. All druggists, 60¢.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

7-cup size \$5.50 value Special \$3.98

Pint size Vacuum Bottles 85¢

Quart size Aluminum Cup and shoulder Filler for pts. 75¢

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPPE

Dr. King's Pills

Washington and 13th Street OAKLAND

Shattuck Ave, near Center BERKELEY

We deliver all bulky specials for your convenience. No phone orders.

Schuetz's

Eastbay Gives \$19,594.34 To Combat White Plague

Christmas seal sales added \$19,594.34 to the coffers of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association during December, according to reports which were available today. Of this sum Oakland contributed \$12,738.13; Berkeley, \$4,151.58; Alameda, \$1,356.56. The schools of Oakland are accredited with \$282.68. The funds, which will be used in the promotion of health work, were collected through the sales of the penny holiday stickers.

The report of the 1921 Christmas seal committee, Frederick Kahn, general chairman; Mrs. Mark L. Rose, Oakland; Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn, Berkeley; Mrs. John Parker, Alameda; David E. Martin, schools, follows in full:

RECEIPTS.
Alameda (Mrs. John Parker)—Schools, \$47,495; mall sales, \$138,187; total, \$1,855.46. Berkeley (Mrs. F. G. Athearn)—Booths, \$208.32; \$384.61; total, \$415.33. Oakland (Mrs. Mark L. Rose)—Booths, \$87,783; mall sales, \$755,602; schools, \$284.68; total, 12,738.13. Outlying towns of Alameda county—Frederick Kahn, David Martin, Livermore (Mrs. J. O. McKown), 210.60. Hayward (Hill and Valley), Mrs. Leroy Pratt, 160.00. Contra Costa (Mrs. F. O. Runting), 92.03. Pleasanton (Mrs. Jerome Arendt), \$8.00. Niles (Mrs. A. A. Hatch), \$8.00. San Bruno (Mrs. F. F. Anderson), 76.98. Irvington (Mrs. S. D. Danner), 63.45. Alvarado (Mrs. George Hellwig), 46.46. Total, \$19,594.34.

OAKLAND REPORT.

Rank's Central (Mrs. O. F. Long), \$16,553. Oakland Bank of Savings (Mrs. A. Taschinski), \$10,000. Italy (Mrs. A. D. Thompson), \$27. First Savings (Mrs. W. W. Blair), \$45.11; Fugazi (Mrs. Braglin), \$45.11; First National (Mrs. Wickham Havens), \$44.75; Bank and Merchants (Miss Alice Regan), \$30. State Savings (Misses Herrick), \$14. Broadway (Mrs. H. C. Brougher), \$11.25. Total, \$473.00.

Alameda (Mrs. C. C. Capwell) (Mrs. A. Eversole, Civic Center), \$201.50. Kahn's (Mrs. Morris Falk), \$173.26. Whithorn & Swan (Mrs. O. M. Thomas, Glen View Women's Club), \$88.57; Mrs. Pennoyer (Mrs. Harry Lawrence, Elsie), \$14.75; Wright's (Mrs. E. Wright, Plymouth Center), \$25.38; Manheim & Mazor (Mrs. Morris Falk), \$10.27. Total, \$575.70. Public buildings—Oakland post office, \$1,000; city hall (Mrs. Helen Gamble, Rockridge Women's Club), \$78.22; courthouse and hall of records (Miss E. McAllister), \$47.22. Candy shops—Vine (Mrs. E. McAllister, Catholic Ladies Aid), \$10.31; Lenhardt's (Miss A. F. Brown), 11.72. Total, \$284.61.

On behalf of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association the 1921 Christmas seal sales committee has expressed its thanks to the merchants, bankers, women's clubs and the friends who cooperated in making the campaign a success. The money obtained from the Christmas seals is the chief source of revenue of the association and will be expended during 1922 for purposes of health in Alameda county, according to the announcement.

crossings in relation to school buses was authorized by the executive meeting. Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, state president, will make the appointments.

State, county and municipal officials were urged to give employment to ex-service men in preference to other applicants in a resolution which was adopted at the business meeting.

Interest in congressional bills relating to prohibition, peace, protection of women in industry, physical education, and public schools, was asked by Mrs. W. J. Wilson, state chairman of legislation.

Among the local women in attendance upon the Sacramento board conference were Mrs. W. H. Marston, president second district, and Mrs. W. B. Stanton, president of Berkeley federation.

Establishment of cafeterias where scientifically prepared meals may be provided and the supplementing of candy concessions with stocks of fresh fruits for student purchase was presented for the executive board's consideration.

Mrs. Agnes Ray, of Oakland, member of the state board of education, with several of her associates were present at the conference.

A committee to investigate grade

crossings in relation to school buses was authorized by the executive meeting. Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, state president, will make the appointments.

State, county and municipal officials were urged to give employment to ex-service men in preference to other applicants in a resolution which was adopted at the business meeting.

Interest in congressional bills relating to prohibition, peace, protection of women in industry, physical education, and public schools, was asked by Mrs. W. J. Wilson, state chairman of legislation.

Among the local women in attendance upon the Sacramento board conference were Mrs. W. H. Marston, president second district, and Mrs. W. B. Stanton, president of Berkeley federation.

Establishment of cafeterias where scientifically prepared meals may be provided and the supplementing of candy concessions with stocks of fresh fruits for student purchase was presented for the executive board's consideration.

Mrs. Agnes Ray, of Oakland, member of the state board of education, with several of her associates were present at the conference.

A committee to investigate grade

crossings in relation to school buses was authorized by the executive meeting. Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, state president, will make the appointments.

State, county and municipal officials were urged to give employment to ex-service men in preference to other applicants in a resolution which was adopted at the business meeting.

Interest in congressional bills relating to prohibition, peace, protection of women in industry, physical education, and public schools, was asked by Mrs. W. J. Wilson, state chairman of legislation.

Among the local women in attendance upon the Sacramento board conference were Mrs. W. H. Marston, president second district, and Mrs. W. B. Stanton, president of Berkeley federation.

Establishment of cafeterias where scientifically prepared meals may be provided and the supplementing of candy concessions with stocks of fresh fruits for student purchase was presented for the executive board's consideration.

Mrs. Agnes Ray, of Oakland, member of the state board of education, with several of her associates were present at the conference.

A committee to investigate grade

crossings in relation to school buses was authorized by the executive meeting. Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, state president, will make the appointments.

State, county and municipal officials were urged to give employment to ex-service men in preference to other applicants in a resolution which was adopted at the business meeting.

Interest in congressional bills relating to prohibition, peace, protection of women in industry, physical education, and public schools, was asked by Mrs. W. J. Wilson, state chairman of legislation.

Among the local women in attendance upon the Sacramento board conference were Mrs. W. H. Marston, president second district, and Mrs. W. B. Stanton, president of Berkeley federation.

Establishment of cafeterias where scientifically prepared meals may be provided and the supplementing of candy concessions with stocks of fresh fruits for student purchase was presented for the executive board's consideration.

Mrs. Agnes Ray, of Oakland, member of the state board of education, with several of her associates were present at the conference.

A committee to investigate grade

crossings in relation to school buses was authorized by the executive meeting. Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, state president, will make the appointments.

State, county and municipal officials were urged to give employment to ex-service men in preference to other applicants in a resolution which was adopted at the business meeting.

Interest in congressional bills relating to prohibition, peace, protection of women in industry, physical education, and public schools, was asked by Mrs. W. J. Wilson, state chairman of legislation.

Among the local women in attendance upon the Sacramento board conference were Mrs. W. H. Marston, president second district, and Mrs. W. B. Stanton, president of Berkeley federation.

Establishment of cafeterias where scientifically prepared meals may be provided and the supplementing of candy concessions with stocks of fresh fruits for student purchase was presented for the executive board's consideration.

Mrs. Agnes Ray, of Oakland, member of the state board of education, with several of her associates were present at the conference.

A committee to investigate grade

crossings in relation to school buses was authorized by the executive meeting. Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, state president, will make the appointments.

State, county and municipal officials were urged to give employment to ex-service men in preference to other applicants in a resolution which was adopted at the business meeting.

Interest in congressional bills relating to prohibition, peace, protection of women in industry, physical education, and public schools, was asked by Mrs. W. J. Wilson, state chairman of legislation.

Among the local women in attendance upon the Sacramento board conference were Mrs. W. H. Marston, president second district, and Mrs. W. B. Stanton, president of Berkeley federation.

Establishment of cafeterias where scientifically prepared meals may be provided and the supplementing of candy concessions with stocks of fresh fruits for student purchase was presented for the executive board's consideration.

Mrs. Agnes Ray, of Oakland, member of the state board of education, with several of her associates were present at the conference.

A committee to investigate grade

crossings in relation to school buses was authorized by the executive meeting. Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, state president, will make the appointments.

State, county and municipal officials were urged to give employment to ex-service men in preference to other applicants in a resolution which was adopted at the business meeting.

Interest in congressional bills relating to prohibition, peace, protection of women in industry, physical education, and public schools, was asked by Mrs. W. J. Wilson, state chairman of legislation.

Among the local women in attendance upon the Sacramento board conference were Mrs. W. H. Marston, president second district, and Mrs. W. B. Stanton, president of Berkeley federation.

Establishment of cafeterias where scientifically prepared meals may be provided and the supplementing of candy concessions with stocks of fresh fruits for student purchase was presented for the executive board's consideration.

Mrs. Agnes Ray, of Oakland, member of the state board of education, with several of her associates were present at the conference.

A committee to investigate grade

crossings in relation to school buses was authorized by the executive meeting. Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, state president, will make the appointments.

State, county and municipal officials were urged to give employment to ex-service men in preference to other applicants in a resolution which was adopted at the business meeting.

Interest in congressional bills relating to prohibition, peace, protection of women in industry, physical education, and public schools, was asked by Mrs. W. J. Wilson, state chairman of legislation.

Among the local women in attendance upon the Sacramento board conference were Mrs. W. H. Marston, president second district, and Mrs. W. B. Stanton, president of Berkeley federation.

Establishment of cafeterias where scientifically prepared meals may be provided and the supplementing of candy concessions with stocks of fresh fruits for student purchase was presented for the executive board's consideration.

Mrs. Agnes Ray, of Oakland, member of the state board of education, with several of her associates were present at the conference.

A committee to investigate grade

crossings in relation to school buses was authorized by the executive meeting. Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, state president, will make the appointments.

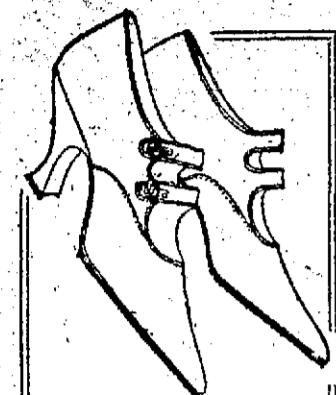
State, county and municipal officials were urged to give employment to ex-service men in preference to other applicants in a resolution which was adopted at the business meeting.

Interest in congressional bills relating to prohibition, peace, protection of women in industry, physical education, and public schools, was asked by Mrs. W. J. Wilson, state chairman of legislation.

THOUSANDS Women's Shoes ON SALE AT TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

All New Shoes --- Hundreds of
Styles Too Numerous to Mention

\$3.65



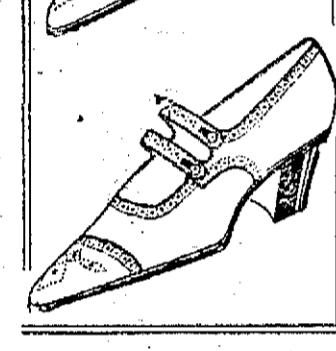
Women's black or brown oxfords, kid or calf, with military heels; patent kid pumps; opera or tongue effect styles; dull kid, tongue effect styles; Comfort shoes in high lace or oxfords; brown suede one-strap pumps.

\$4.65



Women's two-buckle strap pumps in black or brown; black kid opera pumps, brown brogue oxfords, patent one-strap pumps, French heels; high lace shoes for street wear in black or brown, military heels.

\$5.65



Women's high lace dress shoes in fine quality black or brown kid; brown calf walking shoes, welt soles; Russia calf two-buckle strap street pumps. Many other wanted styles and leathers.

Lewis Shoe Co.

1118 Washington St.
OAKLAND
San Francisco
Branch
Pacific Building
Same Values in San Francisco, and
Sacramento Stores
Sacramento Branch
506-K Street

S. F. MAN TO HEAD STANDARD FORCE IN EASTBAY ZONE

John J. Valentine Appointed
District Manager of Oak-
land Section.

John J. Valentine, former assistant
district sales manager of the Standard
Oil company, with offices in San
Francisco, became district sales manager
of the Oakland division of the company on January 1. It became
known generally today. Valentine
supplants F. A. Williamson, who now is
with the general offices of the
corporation in San Francisco.

Valentine has been associated with
the oil company for approximately
nine years, having been stationed in
both Seattle and San Francisco. He
resides at 201 Ramona avenue. Pled-
mont. He was born in Oakland and
obtained his schooling here.

CHILDREN SAVE GAS-POISONED MOTHER'S LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The startled, frightened cries of two little children unable to arouse their mother at their parents' action of summoning neighbors undoubtedly saved the life of Mrs. Avis Lippert, 32 years old, of 197 Holliday avenue, this morning. After her husband had gone to his employment Mrs. Lippert lighted the gas heater and jumped back into bed to wait while the room warmed. One of the jets failed to ignite and she was rendered unconscious by the fumes. Her two children, awakened by the sunlight, looked for their mother, discovered the suffocating atmosphere and ran for the neighbors. Mrs. Lippert was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital. She is expected to recover.

"Christian Science And Jew" To Be Topic

"Christian Science and the Jew" will be the subject of a sermon to be delivered this evening at Temple Sinai, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, by Dr. Rudolph L. Coffey, rabbi of the temple. Dr. Coffey will discuss what he terms a "religious movement which is sweeping the world" and its effects on the Jewish people.

ST. LOUIS SKS BEER.
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 13.—Missouri's senators and national congressmen are asked to work for the passage of an amendment to the Volstead act, permitting the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines of more than half of one per cent alcoholic content, in a resolution adopted by a special committee of the Board of Aldermen.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Elaborate Tea Given for Berkeley Guest

As a farewell to Mrs. Frederick Wolf, who sells for Europe next month, Mrs. George Francis Barrington and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Scott Gannon, entertained at an elaborate tea this afternoon at the Gannon home in El Camino, Berkeley. Three hundred guests called, and assisting the hostesses were a score of their most intimate friends, while Miss Geraldine Gannon and a number of the debutantes assisted in the tea room.

Pink butterfly roses in beautiful baskets and violets were the appointments in the dining room.

Receiving with Mrs. Barrington and Mrs. Gannon were Mrs. F. M. Butler, Mrs. Percy Clay Black, Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Henry William Taylor, Mrs. Charles W. Gannon, Mrs. John C. Cole, Mrs. F. Nutter Cox, Mrs. John Gwynn, Mrs. Howard Hamilton Hart, Mrs. William Hayne, Mrs. Vernon Hardy, Mrs. Crosby Hyde, Mrs. Dudley Kieruff, Mrs. William Kett, Mrs. John Mendell, Mrs. John A. Marshall, Mrs. C. A. A. McGee, Mrs. William C. Murdoch, Mrs. Frederick Whitton, Mrs. Gillingham, Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen and Miss Louise Brickell.

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Geruline Gannon will entertain 200 of the debutante and college sets at tea, at her home in honor of Miss Cornell Gwynn, fiancee of Cyril Cornwalls-Stevenson. A number of her intimate friends will assist.

* * *

A wedding of interest to the college set is that of Miss Mary Goldsmith, University of California co-ed, and Norman Downer, of Orange, New Jersey. The ritual was read by Dean Wilmer J. Gresham, a close friend of the family, at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco the morning of January 10. Only the immediate family witnessed the service. The bridal couple left on the Limited Tuesday morning and will make their home in East Orange, N. J., where the bridegroom is established in business.

The bride was one of the popular members of the class of '23 of the State University. Her freshman year was spent at Mills.

Downer is a Cornell man of the class of '18, and a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. During the world war he ranked as captain, and it was while he was stationed at Camp Fremont that the romance had its origin.

* * *

February 15 is the date set for the nuptials of Miss Arda Bibbins, F. Augustus Martyr, rector, will of

MISS DORIS DEVLIN is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin of Ashby avenue, Berkeley. She is in her freshman year at University of California. (McCullagh Photo)



Canada Government Will Sell Buffalo

WAINWRIGHT, Alta., Jan. 14.—With the buffalo, the government park at Wainwright, being about 100,000 and with exports of the surplus, now the largest in the world, it is said will be killed eventually outgrowing the 100,000.

There is an excellent market for buffalo meat. All the buffalo the government cares to kill can be sold at a flat price of \$100 a head, and the United States, some of the surplus bulls, it is said, will be killed this winter for the market.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

A
Special
Clearance of
Dresses
at Four Special
Prices

These are high-grade wool dresses—Tricotines and Poiret Twills—strictly tailored in style or with trimmings of beads, braid, embroidery, fabric combinations and novelty cut-work effects.



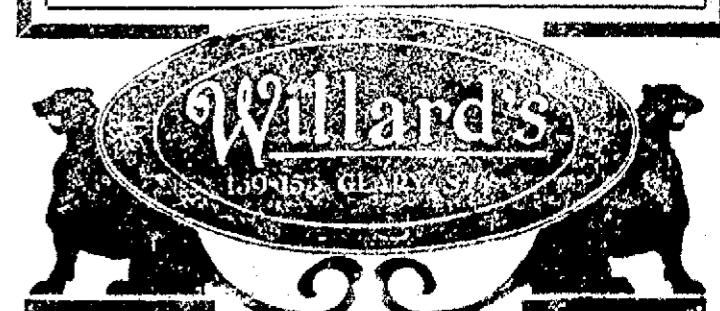
The first group consists of 147 dresses formerly priced as high as \$49.75 \$23

The second group is made up of 183 dresses originally priced as high as \$59.75 \$29

There are 167 dresses in the third group, formerly priced as high as \$75.00 \$39

The fourth group consists of 214 dresses formerly priced as high as \$98.75 \$49

There are wool dresses of every type and dresses in all sizes, from 16 Misses to size 44



Dresses

that particular women will proudly wear are these. Style is uppermost in them all—beauty of fabric, distinction of trimming are here, too. There are tricotines, French serges, satins and in combination. There are straightline frocks, coat effects, frocks for the miss, for the youthful matron, and for the large women—in a variety of prices from

Coats \$16.85, \$22.85 to \$38.75

\$16.85—\$28.75—\$35

Paris-inspired are the new millinery modes

With all the verve, chic, and saucy dash of the French mode are the new hats on the second floor. And now the new note is cherries of matching hues, dangling on one side of mademoiselle's face; or perhaps a delicate cluster of flowers.

Periwinkle is the new blue shade they're talking about—in fact, any color tending toward the brilliant promises to be voguish this season. Come, see the new hats. A promenade on our large second floor will delight you. The prices are moderate.

During alterations—only one entrance—479 13th Street

**Oil Firms to Buy
Of Local Merchants**

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 13.—An announcement is made by H. W. Thomas, chairman of the Bakersfield branch of the Oil Producers' Association that large oil companies operating in Kern county plan to put in effect a policy of buying all of their requirements in county towns nearest to their holdings. This will mean

hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of additional business annually to county merchants, it is estimated. Supplies in the past have been bought at other points in the state, it was pointed out that one item alone would be the buying supplies for 5,000 men and their families in this county.

The constitution of Germany accords to citizens the right of the initiative.

Dick's**JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SALE**

469 14th Street

Opposite City Hall Plaza

Shampooing 10% discount.
Hair Dressing
Hair Cutting
Marcelling
Henna Packs
Manicuring
Hair Goods
Water Waving
Facial
Massage
Permanent
Waving

Switches, Curls, Bobs, Transformations,
10% discount.

Hand Bags, velvet, silk, duvetin, \$4.95
to \$25.00.

Leather Boxes and Bags, all sizes,
\$4.65 to \$18.00.

Leather Week-End Cases, fitted, \$10.95
to \$29.75.

Poker Sets that were selling for \$3.75,
\$11.50, \$13.50, etc., are now \$3.00,
\$8.00 and \$8.75.

Roll-up Toilet Sets, for gentlemen's and
ladies' toilet rolls; Calling Card
Cases, Coin Purse—15% discount.

*Suits-Coats
Dresses-Furs
Redirections
and
CREDIT*

**This Means Any Suit,
Coat or Dress in Our Store**

Better hurry if you want a bargain. Saturday will be COAT DAY here. We have remarked every garment for quick selling. COSGRAVE'S QUALITY will be found in every garment offered. Pay later.

COSGRAVE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523 Thirteenth St.—Oakland
Bet. Clay and Washington

**DANISH EDUCATOR
LAUDS AMERICAN
SCHOOL SYSTEM**

Dr. Sven V. Knudsen Tells
Rotarians U. S. Training
Plan Is Good.

Comparison between school curriculums in America and Denmark was given the members of the Rotary Club at a luncheon-meeting in the Hotel Oakland yesterday by Dr. Sven V. Knudsen, educator from Copenhagen, who is making a world tour of investigation of education problems.

"America has not the book learning that Denmark has in its schools," said Dr. Knudsen, "but it has accomplished more for the boy through the medium of self-government and the Boy Scout movement.

"In Denmark the Danish boy of eleven is conversant with English and Danish; at twelve with German, Swedish, Norwegian; and at fifteen with French, Latin, and perhaps German. Besides he can read, write and speak these languages he cannot enter university.

"There the university as the school represents hard work. The university course represents six or seven years of hard study at the school and at home. When the Danish boy bears of the American curriculum he wants to come to America.

AMERICAN BOY ABLE.

"The reason for this attention to language is that Denmark, consisting of 526 islands in one peninsula, is dependent for its existence on trade with the outside world, and since the outside world is not sufficiently interested to learn Danish, it be-hooves the Dane to learn the outside world languages.

"In America I find a different situation.

**A MESSAGE
TO TIRED,
SICK FOLKS**

Don't Drag Through Life
Half Sick and Half Well.

Take This Advice'

Go to your druggist and ask him for Gude's Pepto-Mangan and take with your meals for a few weeks and see how your health improves.

If you are pale, tired, lack ambition and vigor, you know yourself that if you had plenty of red blood that you would not feel tired and half sick all the time. The only sure foundation of permanent health is good blood. Gude's Pepto-Mangan builds up your blood with a form of iron that gets into your system quickly. It is wonderful. You will like it and it will make you feel so well and strong. Life will be worth living again. Try it and you will know for yourself telling you about it. Druggists sell Gude's Pepto-Mangan in both liquid and tablet form.—Advertisement.

**ASK THE
TRIBUNE
Bureau
of
Information**

"Will you kindly tell me how I can brighten a brass serving tray that has become tarnished and how to clean paint off brass?" queries a TRIBUNE reader.

Turpentine and Dutch Cleanser should remove the paint stains from brass. Acrylic acid or muriatic acid will clean brass very effectively; acrylic acid is the best, but should be well washed off before the brass is dried, then rubbed with sweet oil and tripoli, otherwise it will soon tarnish again.

Another reader asks if there is any provision made in the proposed state-soldier-loan arrangement for former soldier-men who do not happen to have 10 per cent of the price of a farm or home. Several other queries concerning this proposition have come in from time to time.

We suggest that you write to the State Veterans' Welfare Board, Sacramento, Calif., for complete information concerning the bill above referred to.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the university.

The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Telephoned results can be obtained by telephoning the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask the TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

ATION. While the average American youth learns less and knows less, he is better able to cope with the world. I trust more than the Danish boy is. He has learned, through school government, to govern. He is able to take his place in the world and is not afraid of anything.

Through his participation in school and athletic events during his school career, he has fitted himself for a game of life and has a distinct advantage over his Danish brother. On the whole, we can each learn one from the other.

TRIBUNE IS THANKED.

"We are already on the way to the adoption of self-government. Since 1909 we have established the Boy Scout movement and now have 13,000 boy scouts. Camping has been introduced in Denmark. We are learning to enjoy this outdoor life.

We are keeping our boy scouts in a school movement and thus integrating an additional curriculum of instruction."

The Rotary club, through its president, Carsten Schmidt, extended the thanks of the club to The TRIBUNE for its action in cooperating with the organization in the prosperity drive by publishing free advertisements on the poster-campaign started some time ago. In addition to the poster message of President Harding there are posters from Secretaries Hoover, Hughes and Postmaster-General Hayes.

The club also acknowledged an appreciation of its efforts during the time of the Belgian relief. The club, and the sister of King Albert of Belgium, to whom some 45,000 pairs of shoes were sent for the Belgian children during the war,

**PIEDMONT VOTES
ON NEW SCHOOL
BOND ISSUE FEB. 7**

Proposal Fixes \$100,000 As
Needed to Enlarge City's
Housing Facilities.

PIEDMONT, Jan. 13.—The rapid growth of Piedmont has led to the call for a \$100,000 school bond election on February 7. The original survey made two years ago reported that housing facilities should be provided for 400 high school students. The building which is now nearing completion will accommodate 600 students. A new class of 75 will enter the high school on January 23 and this will bring the total up to at least 500 students.

Analyzing the school situation, Superintendent H. W. Jones of Piedmont high school, said today:

"Two years ago the sum of \$250,000 was voted for the erection of a high school building. This was necessitated through the crowded condition of the Oakland schools which formerly accommodated the high school boys and girls of Piedmont. The Oakland board of education arranged to take care of the Piedmont students for one more year.

Piedmont agreed to pay Oakland back when her school was completed, by taking care of an equal number of Oakland students for an equal length of time. By this agreement Piedmont must take care of 200 Oakland students for one year.

SURVEY OF EXPERTS.

"A survey of Piedmont was made by W. J. Cooper, who was at that time superintendent of Piedmont high. A careful list of all Piedmont pupils in Oakland schools was made. A survey of the city of Piedmont was made to determine how many residences it was possible to accommodate within the limits of the city. On these figures were based estimates as to the probable number of high school students for some years to come.

"The survey reported that there should be provided a high school that would accommodate 400 pupils. The school board then let a contract for building for that number of persons.

"It was estimated that 250 pupils would start. Provisions for that number were made in temporary quarters and when the term opened 350 pupils sought admission. At present there are 430 students housed in the temporary school. On January 23, when the new class of 75 comes in, at least a portion of the senior class will probably be moved into the east wing of the new building.

ADDITIONAL EXCAVATING.

"When the board discovered that the building provided for in the original bond issue would be too small, arrangements were made for extensive improvements. It was necessary to do additional excavating, and rearrange the plans of the building to get in six additional class rooms.

"Additional school fixtures were also necessary as well as chairs and stage fittings for the auditorium. In the original contract no cafeteria was provided. But the need was so imperative that it was decided to put one in. It was also estimated that it would cost \$15,000 to grade the grounds, put in walks and retaining walls, and landscape gardens. The sum of \$15,000 was required for athletic fields for both boys and girls.

"In conformance with the agreement with the Oakland schools, the Piedmont high school is taking care of forty Oakland students this year. Piedmont will take as many as possible each year until Oakland is paid off.

"It is expected that the entire school building will be completed and ready for occupancy between the middle of March and April 1."

The executive committee of the Piedmont Civic Association has voted unanimously in favor of supporting the bond election and the West Piedmont Improvement club also, by unanimous vote has taken similar action.

"It seemed useless to go ahead with a building that would accommodate only 400 pupils, when there were 500 to be housed," Superintendent Jones concluded. "So it was decided to call a bond election, that would provide for Piedmont's present and future needs."

**Women's Relief Corps
Elects Its Officers**

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 13.—The woman's Relief Corp has elected officers as follows: Mrs. Emma Lawrence, president; senior vice-president, Nellie Jones; junior vice-president, June K. Baldwin; secretary, Evelyn M. Hanville; treasurer, Eliza J. Hollis; chaplain, Jennie V. Hammond; conductor, Louis E. Fullerton; guard, Rebecca C. Treanor; post inspector, Elsie Swift; press correspondent, Kate Blackburn; musician, Zetta Waterman; assistant conductor, Luella M. Blanchard; assistant guard, Sigma Bradley; color bearer, Ella Nelson, Sadie Burgess, Olive Foster, Sarah Andrews.

Boston's boy scouts are to take lessons in firefighting from veteran city firemen.

10 Years' Guarantee With All Work

22K Gold CROWNS.....\$5.00 up

Silver Fillings.....\$1.00 up

SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN

Bridge Work \$3.00. Set of Teeth \$10

Painless Extractions.....\$1.00

DR. F. C. STOW

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

1309 WASHINGTON STREET

Hours 9 to 6

**EX-SOLDIER HAS A GOOD
STOMACH**

"If a man spends six years in the army he surely would have to have a good stomach. I have a good one now and Foley Cathartic Tablets made it that way. If any one does not believe this, let him write to Arthur L. Lyons, 454 Cincinnati St., Dayton, Ohio." That is from a letter received by Foley & Co.

Sold Everywhere.—Advertisement

**Near East Workers
To Address Diners**

E. Guy Talbot, relief commissioner, will speak at a luncheon at Hotel Oakland next Tuesday, given by the Near East Relief. Talbot has just returned from a tour of the famine-stricken countries of the Near East, Talbot said today:

"The trip was like a nightmare to me. The suffering is beyond words. In many cities the whole adult population will perish. Only the children in the Near East Relief orphans can be saved."

Miss A. Gertrude Anthony, who had charge of one of the orphanages at Marsovan, and her sister, Mrs. Amy Bart, have returned after several years spent in relief work and will be the guests of honor. They will tell of their work.

**Checks and Money
Stolen From Homes**

Pete Plaggesch, 1610 Thirteenth street, has reported to the police

that his home was entered by burglars. Two pay checks made out by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, one for \$40.10 and the other \$38.40, and \$60 in currency were taken by the thieves.

A gold watch and \$7 were stolen from the home of A. B. Hoad, 2001

Fifth Avenue.

Eyes Tired?

If your eyes are tired and overworked

if they feel ache, burn or smart, go to

any druggist and get a bottle of Bon-Opio tablets. Drop one tablet in

fourth of a glass of water and

directed to bathe the eyes. You will be surprised at the rest, relief and comfort Bon-Opio brings.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opio strengthens eyesight

60 per cent in a week's time in many instances and

druggists everywhere sell it on positive money-back guarantee.

THE A-to-ZED SCHOOL**HIGH SCHOOL AND GRAMMAR GRADES**

SPRING TERM NOW OPEN

Small classes—Individual instruction—Supervised study

no competitive athletics—no social activities

PREPARES FOR ANY UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE

ACREDITED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

3037 Telegraph Ave. cor. of Webster St. Berkeley, Cal.

TELEPHONE BERKELEY 3334



Harold Bauer
records his art exclusively for
**The DUO-ART
PIANO**

"When I first began recording for the Duo-Art, it was the reproducing of my playing that was interesting to me. Now it is the correcting—the 'working-up' of the record, so to speak. Do you see? For the first time I stand aside and impersonally listen to my own playing. I am both critic and artist. Artist, because I can build—improve on the performance.

"I can listen to myself playing. I can hear my performance as a whole and I can repeat a single passage again and again. And I can change what I wish. I can remodel and refine.

"Do you comprehend? It is a new art. When I finally sign the record roll, it is more than simply my playing. It is my carefully considered artistic conception of the music. As such, it is preserved—a new and wonderful form of musical creation."

Harold Bauer

**The STEINWAY
DUO-ART PIANO**

Today, at the zenith of his powers, Harold Bauer makes reproducing rolls exclusively for the Duo-Art. Moreover, his Duo-Art rolls are the only American rolls that represent his own exact, authentic playing—that have been edited by himself alone.

You can hear the true Harold

Bauer solely in his personal appearances or on the marvelous Duo-Art piano. There is no other way.

This is equally true of Paderewski, Cortot, Hofmann, Rubenstein, Gabrilowitsch, Busoni, Grainger, Ganz, Friedheim, Schmitt, Leginska, La Forge, and scores of others.

When may we play Harold Bauer for you on

COUNTRY-WIDE THRIFT DRIVE OPENS TUESDAY

Merits of Budgets, Bank Accounts and Method to Be Generally Taught.

A nation-wide drive to teach the public the art of saving will be launched next Tuesday and continue one week. Organizations and associations throughout the country have been lined up as factors in the drive. The lesson to be given to the public will be that thrift is not hoarding but that it is saving in the "Ten Penny Point Creed" in which the National Thrift Week campaign is based. These ten points are:

Work and Earn; Make a Budget; Record Expenditures; Have a Bank Account; Carry Life Insurance; Own Your Own Home; Make a Will; Invest in Reliable Securities; Pay Your Bills Promptly; Share with Others.

The Oakland committee, consisting of Ben Shapiro, chairman; F. Bruce Malden, A. J. Mount, Irving Kahn and A. G. Gushein, has secured active co-operation of many clubs and business organizations as well as individuals willing to do their part. Benjamin Franklin has been chosen as the patron of the thrift and the patron of this movement. A poster picture of Franklin and the slogan "Spend Time and Money Wisely," will take the message of thrift into every part of the United States and Canada.

In this annual observance of Thrift Week there will be three major emphases: To organize a Budget League with a goal of 500,000 persons pledged to manage their personal or family incomes on the budget plan; to give special recognition to the great service which Benjamin Franklin rendered to the American Republic in its early days; to encourage wise spending in co-operation with retail Merchants' Associations, by special window displays, thrift sales and other features.

REAL ESTATE PLANS MATURE

Oakland realty men, hosts to the seventeenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, for three days beginning January 19, are planning a welcome to the visiting delegates. Committees on Banquet, smoker, theater party and Skyline automobile trip are actively at work. A meeting of the Oakland Board will be held Wednesday to complete plans.

Oakland dealers are rounding up 100 automobiles to meet the special train from Los Angeles next Thursday at 8 a.m. at the Sixteenth street station. Hundreds of other dealers are coming to the convention from northern and central parts of the state. According to General Chairman Albert E. Kern, the San Francisco Real Estate Board will send not less than 100 members. They will arrive in a body Thursday morning at 9:15 when the convention is called to order.

Thirty real estate boards have entered the home town talk contest for the national perpetual trophy. Many board secretaries are entering this achievement contest.

The national president, Irving B. Batt, will arrive Wednesday morning from Chicago, and with National Secretary Tom S. Ingersoll will be a guest of the San Francisco Real Estate Board at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. At this time the San Francisco board will discuss plans with Hett and Ingersoll for the national convention in San Francisco May 23.

Governor Stephens will be the first speaker at the state convention.

Scheelin Honored by Tailors' Association

Louis Scheelin, of Oakland, today assumed his duties as first vice-president of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association, following his election to the office yesterday at a convention of the organization in Portland. The delegates selected Oakland to be the meeting place for their convention next year.

K. S. Ervin, of Portland, was elected president of the association. George Goldsmith, of Los Angeles, was named to be chairman of the executive board.

The convention was featured by a style show which was accompanied by a talk which was accomplished by a San Francisco school in tailoring.

TO INSPECT SCHOOLS.

MARTINEZ, Jan. 13.—Dr. Margaret McNaught, state commissioner of elementary education, is soon to come to Contra Costa to inspect schools and new systems instituted by Superintendent of Schools W. H. Hanlon, according to a letter received from her today at the superintendent of school's office. Dr. McNaught plans spending several days here. The date of her visit has not been definitely fixed.

HELD IN LIQUOR DEATHS.
HOBOKEN, Jan. 13.—Michael Yekler, saloonkeeper, and Stanko Ulluka, his bartender, are held without bail on charges of manslaughter in connection with the investigation of poisonous whisky which has killed nine persons in the last few days. They are specifically charged with having sold poisoned liquor to Max Sandop, who died Wednesday night.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS.

The regular weekly meeting of El Centro Espanol, a club organized to give practice in the use of the Spanish language, will take place on Tuesday evening, in the auditorium of Alden branch library. Fifty-second and Telegraph, Oakland. All people interested in Spanish are eligible. There are no dues.

Oakland Tribune
ALAMEDA BRANCH
NOW AT
1401 PARK ST.
Phone Alameda 528

CHIEF CHAPLAIN OF ARMY WILL VISIT S. F. POST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A tour unique in the history of the United States army will be undertaken this evening by the Rev. George A. Axton, chief of chaplains, who will visit many posts and hold conferences with chaplains of the regular army, the officers' reserve corps and the National Guard.

The itinerary will cover approximately 10,000 miles and Colonel Axton plans to visit en route many chaplains located at small posts.

The trip will be unique in that it will be the first time that a chief of chaplains has toured the field in the interest of the religious welfare of soldiers.

Chief priests at which conferences are to be held are Camp Lewis, Wash.; Presidio, San Francisco; Fort Bliss, Texas, and Camp Travis, Texas.

WORKERS AID JOBLESS.

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 13.—Employees of the General Electric company here voted to devote one per cent of their earnings to provide a fund of \$15,000 to aid employees who have been laid off during the winter.

COLLEGE GYMNASIUM BURNS.

ALBION, Mich., Jan. 13.—Albion college gymnasium was destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss estimated at \$15,000.

Three Slayers Put to Death in Sing Sing

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Edgar Persons, William Marweg and Raymond F. Mulford, convicted murderers, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison last night following Governor Miller's refusal to interfere with execution of the sentences.

Persons' sister, Miss Margaret Persons of Cleveland, Ohio, continued the fight for her brother's life until late yesterday when Governor Miller refused to hear her plea at the executive office in Albany.

Persons was convicted of the murder of George Klinger, a lumber driver in New Haven, Hart, Wilton, Conn., on December 1, 1919. Persons, pleading guilty, turned state's evidence and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Klinger was shot and his body burned on a hay pile.

Marweg was found guilty of participating in the killing of George Weitz, a Buffalo jeweler.

Mulford, whose confederate, Floyd Slover, is awaiting death here, was convicted of killing Abraham Yelles, a Buffalo clothier, on Thanksgiving day, 1920.

500 CHICAGOANS PLEDGE BATTLE FOR WINES, BEER

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Lifting glasses filled with plain water, 500 of Chicago's business men last night drank to beer and wine for all who want it, and pledged themselves to oppose the provisions of the Volstead act which prohibit the lighter drinks. The occasion was a banquet at which the Illinois division of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition was formed.

Invitations to the banquet were sent to 100 Chicagoans, only persons who had been actively engaged in the liquor business being scratched off the list, sponsors of the movement explained.

Five hundred persons accepted and the program contained the names of many of the city's leading citizens.

THORNE BURIAL PLANNED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Thomas Peasant Thorne, the man whose death in Paris is announced in cable despatch, had been a resident of France for thirty years. He was 51 years old and unmarried. Oleigh Thorne, his brother, said he would sail next Wednesday for France. The turfman's body will be buried in Paris.

Natives Will Hold Joint Installation

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—Public installation of officers of Balto Parlor, No. 167, N. D. G. W. and Oakand Parlor, No. 50, N. S. G. W., will be held jointly tonight at Native Sons' Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. The program opens at 8 p. m. and dancing will follow the installation.

Joseph Barry, Cortland Parlor, of Sacramento, will install the Native Sons, and Ada Spillman will be in charge of the ceremonies for the Native Daughters. Among the officers who will be installed are: Public Vista Parlor—President, Anna Quinn and first vice-president, Ida Rowley; Oakand Parlor—President, Henry E. Bollerieve, and first vice-president, Edward E. Murphy.

Livestock Head Hits Haugen Control Bill

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 13.—In an address here today before the twenty-fifth annual convention of the American National Livestock Association, Everett C. Brown, president of the National Livestock Exchange of Chicago, expressed his unqualified disapproval of the so-called Haugen meat packing and stockyards act of Congress and the adoption of the cooperative marketing plan.

Speaking of the Haugen control

POPE WIRES HIS CONGRATULATION ON IRISH PEACE

LONDON, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press).—The following telegram from Pope Benedict to King George congratulating him upon the conclusion of the Anglo-Irish treaty, was made public here.

"Overjoyed at the agreement happily reached regarding Ireland, we congratulate your majesty warmly on having contributed effectively to this great work of peace."

The king replied as follows:

"I thank your holiness warmly for the kind message which afforded me sincere gratification."

HARDINGS RECEIVE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The first diplomatic reception at the White House since 1918 was held last night. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes assisted President and Mrs. Harding in receiving the members of the diplomatic corps in Washington.

Brown said: "If the Supreme Court declares this act unconstitutional it will mean that every industry in America can be brought under the bureaucratic control of some department of the United States government."

Body at Marysville Is Ex-Service Man

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 13.—Identified as that of an active member of the Canadian National Union of Ex-Service Men and lately a resident

of Oliver Fairview district, British Columbia, has been effected by the police here. The body was found in the Yuba river by a local man. A search made out to River, police report, is still continuing near the spot where he is believed to have fallen into the stream December 5.

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

Normal Pharmacy
2 STORES
111 & BROADWAY
SAVANNAH & 34th
PRICE QUALITY SERVICE

until Saturday night for the benefit of those whom we could not properly serve.
COME EARLY

Normal Pharmacies
11th and Broadway, opposite Bank of Italy

Quick Action-Sale

Brings Savings to You!

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Women's Felt Juliettes

\$1.00

Clean-up of Women's High Grade Low SHOES
Ribbon and fur trimmed, flexible turn leather soles; as sorted colors and sizes. On sale at pair.....

\$1.00

Boys' Russet Tan OUTING SHOES
Solid oak soles, sizes 9 to 13 1/2. Quick Action Sale Price.....

\$1.25

Children's Chrome SCUFFER STORM BOOTS
Flexible sole, buckle top, in tan and smoke; all sizes, 5 to 2. Quick Action Sale Price, pair.....

1.98

Men's Genuine Endicott Johnson DRESS SHOES
Solid leather, as sorted sizes. Quick Action Price, pair.....

\$2.95

Patent Leather STRAP PUMPS
In one, two and three strap effects in soft patent kid, welt soles, low heels. Values to \$7.50. On sale at pair.....

\$3.95

Boys' Genuine Kreider Gunmetal DRESS SHOES
Solid leather; sizes 9 to 13 1/2. Quick Action Price, pair.....

\$1.99

ROSENTHAL'S SALES STORES

560-564 14th St.

READY-TO-WEAR COAT SALE

Second Floor

Manufacturer's line of Sample Coats for ladies, misses and children, at

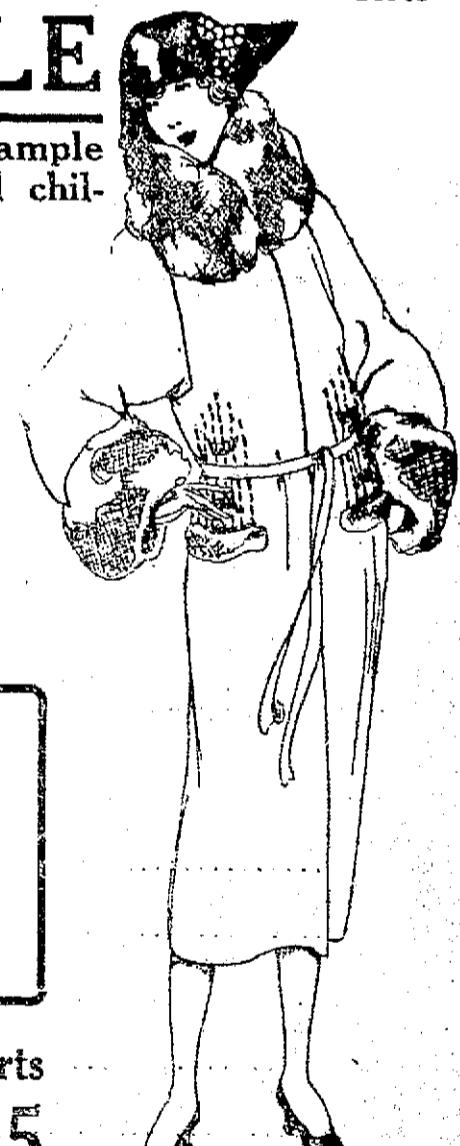
Less Than 1/2 Price

Ladies' and Misses' High Grade Coats in Bolivias, Velours, Salts Plushes and Broadcloth, at less than manufacturer's cost.

\$7.50 to \$34.75
Every Garment Less Than Half Price

Children's Coats
\$4.00 to

\$14.75



GROCERIES

Crystal White Soap..... 4c
J. H. N. Extra Peaches, No. 2 1/2 tins..... 22c
Del Monte Sauce..... 5c
Ghirardelli's Chocolate and Cocoa..... 22c
Imported Norwegian Mackerel and Herring, large cans..... 12 1/2 c

TOBACCO

Durham..... 7c
Camels 14c--\$1.40 a Box

PRINCE ALBERT and EDGEWORTH TOBACCO—Pocket tins..... 12c

John Ruskins..... 6c
Monte Cristo..... 4c
El Dallo..... 4c

Melba Minnows.....
Pollyanna.....
Flick and Flock.....

ROVISIONS

THE HIGHEST QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICES
Choice Eastern Sugar Cured MORRELL'S PICNIC

BACON 29c lb.
HAMS 28 1/2 c lb.
Loin, with delicious mild flavor

Special prices on Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Butter and Eggs

WOMEN'S HATS
Advance models in diverse, etc. satins and bigeties.....

\$4.95

Women's Fancy Figured Long Flannelette Kimonos
Silk ribbon-trimmed. Quick Action Price

99c

Women's Black and Figured Sateen Petticoats
for quick action at

75c

Women's Gingham and Linen Finish Slip-on DRESSES

98c

Men's Genuine Bachelors' Friend LISLE DRESS SOX

In black and cordovan: every pair guaranteed six months by the factory: pair.....

25c

Imported Vacuum Bottles

Keep your drinks hot in winter and cool in summer. Quick Action Sale Price.....

10c

Women's Swiss Ribbed VESTS

Quick Action Price

69c

Nearly trimmed in red: assort. sizes.....

59c

Men's Extra Heavy Derby Ribbed UNION SUITS

Children's Heavy Denim PLAY SUITS

Winter weight closed crotch: elastic seam. Quick Action Price

\$1.19

SALE OF MEN'S DRESS PANTS
In serges, cassimere, tweeds and

GIRL WAR RELIEF WORKER TELLS OF TRIP IN EUROPE

Miss Elsie Benedict Home
From Red Cross Service.
Welcomed.

PLEASANTON, Jan. 13.—The city hall was packed Wednesday evening with an enthusiastic audience who came to welcome Miss Elsie Benedict and to hear her describe conditions in Europe and to tell what the Junior Red Cross is doing. The Pleasanton Auxiliary of the American Red Cross and the Pleasanton Junior Red Cross combined in planning the reception and invitations to the entire community were issued. The affair was the first given in honor of Miss Benedict since her arrival home and will be one of the few at which she will appear.

Mrs. Thomas Silver and Miss Elsie Trillingham, the heads of the two organizations, were in the receiving line with Mrs. G. L. Crellin, Mrs. W. F. Schwoen, Mrs. C. A. Gale and Mrs. J. R. Cruckshank, and the guests were received in the clubrooms of the Woman's Club, which was artistically arranged for the affair. After all, Miss Benedict's friends had the opportunity of greeting her. Mrs. Thomas H. Silver took charge of the program and welcomed the guest of honor, after which Miss Benedict spoke for more than an hour. In her remarks she spoke of the Junior Red Cross work in Europe, describing her own work in Montenegro and telling of her journeys through European countries, finally drawing a picture of what the Junior Red Cross hopes to see accomplished in a few years.

Woodmen of World To Install Monday

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 13.—Cherry Camp, No. 184, Woodmen of the World, of San Leandro, will hold its installation exercises at the Masonic hall lodges on Monday evening, January 16, according to Clerk H. W. Seramur today. An elaborate program has been prepared to follow the exercises and the evening will close with a banquet. District Manager E. E. Hines and the Fruitvale Camp will conduct the exercises.

A class initiation is also included on the program for Monday night.

Officers of Spruce Camp, No. 132, of Alameda will conduct this part of

the program.

advisor Lieutenant, C. F. Cooper; banker, F. V. Scott; clerk, H. W. Seramur; managers, L. H. Egger, B. E. Abar, Thomas Clark; escort, Otto Eust; watchman, H. L. Landis.



His Wife's Father Comes to Town : By Donahey

PIGGLY WIGGLY All Over the World

Nearly every day a PIGGLY WIGGLY Store is opened in a new town or a link is added to an already existing chain.

Why This Phenomenal Growth and Success?

It is the old story—the man who can make with the same energy in the same length of time two blades of grass grow where one grew or the man who can sell one hundred pairs of shoes in a day is as many more times as valuable as the man who can sell one pair of shoes in a day and has a greater value to society.

In a PIGGLY WIGGLY Store one hundred people can be served in the same length of time as it would take to serve ten people in any other store.

The primary idea of PIGGLY WIGGLY is that waste is wrong and that the elimination of waste should begin with humanity's first need—FOOD.

This is the one big reason why there is an urgent demand from nearly every city and town in the United States and foreign countries for PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores.

SUGAR—	181 LBS. FOR \$1
Best Cane	
SUGAR—	10 LBS. FOR 54c
Best Cane	
SYRUP, Barrel Brand—	22c
Small barrel	
SYRUP, Barrel brand—	43c
Medium barrel	
LUX—	9c
Per package	
RINSO—	25c
Large package	
RINSO—	61c
Small package	
FLOUR—Globe A-1—	\$2.25
49-pound sack	
FLOUR—Globe A-1—	\$1.15
24½-pound sack	
FLOUR—Globe A-1—	50c
10-pound sack	
FLOUR—Globe A-1—	26c
5-pound sack	
MILK—	20c
Eagle Condensed	
MILK—	10c
Tall Borden	
MILK—	5c
Small Borden	
MILK—	10c
Tall Libby	
MILK—	5c
Small Libby	
STORE LOCATIONS IN THIS UNIT	
471 Ninth Street, Oakland	530 Fifteenth Street, Oakland
2314 East Fourteenth Street, Oakland	325 Adeline Street, South Berkeley
1510 Park Street, Alameda	220 Broadway, Oakland
3956 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland	1716 Alameda Avenue, Alameda
5525 College Avenue, Oakland	221 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley
3916 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland	301 MacDonald Street, Richmond
District Office—530 Fifteenth Street, Oakland	

License Canceled; Maid Marries Man With Bigger Salary

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Jan. 13.—

MEXICO, Tex., Jan. 13.—Marital

license invoked by Governor Pat M. Neff in Mexico and the oil country

surrounding it because of the alleged

flagrant law violation, today had re-

sulted in an exodus of undesirables

according to National Guard officers

who notified the police departments

of several Texas cities to prepare for

the arrival of suspicious characters.

Fourteen Texas national guardsmen

in the government proclamation, were

reinforced today by forty men of the

army commanders thrown.

Five-sixty Cavalry, Texas National Guard.

Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters

of the National Guard, placed in

command by Governor Neff, said

conditions were normal.

A course in basketry will be

organized at the school in room 248

next Monday evening. Poster work,

commercial designing, pen and ink,

charcoal, tool leather and other

commercial art subjects will be

included. The class will be organized

as a community club.

The enrollment in the newly-

formed class in the study of Chinese

was reached sixteen. The class will

meet tonight at 7 o'clock in room

211. Enrollment is still open to

new students. Mandarin Chinese

spoken and reading, will be taught.

Wills for Two Big
Estates Are Filed

George F. Stoll is made sole heir

of his deceased wife, Bertha H. Stoll,

whose will was filed for probate with

County Clerk George Gross, today.

Mrs. Stoll died August 1, 1921. An

appraisal of her estate places it at

\$25,000 in real estate and \$200 in

personal property.

The will of Mrs. Bertha von Ha-

gen, who died January 8, 1922, was

also filed. Mrs. von Hagen, who was

78 years old at the time of her

death, bequeathed all her estate,

consisting of considerably more than

\$10,000, to nieces and nephews living

in Germany. No children survive her, the will declares.

Mrs. MacQuarrie, who is suing

on grounds of cruelty, charges that her

husband often struck and beat her

since their marriage in 1913. She

asks custody of a seven-year-old son.

Husband Eavesdrops,
Wife's Suit Says

Eavesdropping outside her bed-

room door was one of the things

her husband did to make her miserable.

Miss Evelyn Borch told Judge

J. F. St. George of the superior court

this morning during the hearing of her

divorce suit against Andrew

Charles Roach. She said the when

she caught him in the act he became

violently angry and swore at her

Mrs. Roach is asking custody of a

daughter, Lucille.

Knights of Pythias
Erecting Clubroom

ALAMEDA, Jan. 13.—Alameda

Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has be-

gun a erection of a modern clubroom

and gymnasium adjoining the pres-

ent large building on Oak street, near

Santa Clara Avenue. The addition

will cost \$25,000. It will include pool

and billiard room and shower bath.

The building will be a story and a

half high, with floor space 40 by 50

feet.

PLUMBER DROPS DEAD.

While working in a brick room of

the home of L. C. Breathy, 816 West

street, A. J. Vornlyla, a plumber

employed by the Power Real Estate

company, dropped dead today

in Judge Quinn's court in answer

to Mrs. Harbin's contention that she

had not been the legal wife of Rose

in the time she married Harbin in

1921.

ALLEGED ROBBERS HELD.

James Davey and Dick Carpenter

both charged with robbery, were held

to answer to the charge this

morning by Police Judge Mortimer

Smith. Their bail was set at \$4000

each.

A market for teletype poles has de-

veloped in Boston, and Indians of

Alert Bay, B. C. are getting rich

selling their family histories.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

TOOTS AND CASPER.

PERCY AND FERDIE.

THE KATZIES.

ALLEGED ROBBERS HELD.

James Davey and Dick Carpenter

both charged with robbery, were held

to answer to the charge this

morning by Police Judge Mortimer

Smith. Their bail was set at \$4000

each.

A market for teletype poles has de-

veloped in Boston, and Indians of

Alert Bay, B. C. are getting rich

selling their family histories.</p

APPORTIONMENT IN STATE LIKELY TO BE DELAYED

Fresno Conference to Take
Up the Plans Urged by
Agriculturists.

From every section and almost
every court in the state detesters
reapportionment conference in Fresno tomorrow. Assurance
of a wide attention and of a
determination to push through emphatic
action on the so-called agricultural
plan for representation has been given in the pledges of thirty-
five chambers of commerce and farm
bureaus.

There have been three plans dis-
cussed in the agricultural counties,
and will be the object of this con-
ference to unite all of its support on
one. Briefly the plans are: One call-
ing for one senator from each county
irrespective of population; one asking
for senators from each county pro-
vided no one represents less than
10,000 persons; one asking for forty
senators apportioned according to
population, but putting the line from
county, or city and county, to four.
In addition there is an alteration of
this third plan, which would limit
any county to two senators.

The first plan is backed by Van
Bernard, the farmer assemblyman from Glenn county, president of the
Fourteen Counties Association and a
leader in the fight for an improved
agricultural college at Davis. As-
semblyman Guy Windrem of Madera
favors the second plan, while As-
semblyman Charles C. Moore, member
of the committee that investigated and praised the Railroad
Commission a year ago, is responsi-
ble for the third.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.

With all of the interest being dis-
played in the apportionment of the as-
sembly and senatorial districts, it be-
comes more and more apparent that
there is to be no special session of
the legislature this year and that
the question will be put off until next
winter. The Fresno meeting, doubt-
less, will request that the special
session be called at the earliest pos-
sible date, but until Congress passes
the national apportionment bill every-
thing Stephens can have no basis on
which to issue his call.

MAINTAIN SWING OF THE APPORTIONMENT COMMITTEE.

Congressman Swing of the ap-
portionment committee in Washington
recently said he would not believe
the apportionment would be made
for some time, and there are other
advices from the capital to the same
effect. A merry war is being con-
ducted on the question with little
chance for decisive action.

FEAR IS EXPRESSED.

Some fear is expressed by Barbour
that even if the 435 amendment is
adopted by the House, it will fail in
the Senate. This is because there are
22 senatorial votes from states which
would lose representation under this
plan. They will oppose the bill, he
predicted, and the vice, added he
friends, will have sufficient strength
to make senate action very difficult.

The proponents of the 435 plan
are afraid to report any bill out of
committee because of the fear that
any bill providing for more than 435
congressmen would not pass, says
Barbour.

If the meeting in Fresno tomorrow
cannot direct its actions toward a
special session, it will aim at the
next regular session of the legislature.
It is admitted that, until Congress
reaches some sort of understanding,
there will be considerable
shooting in the dark. If the agricul-
tural plan can emerge from the
Fresno meeting agreed on a program
leaders say, it is all that can be
expected. The object of the program,
of course, is to prevent the
large centers, San Francisco, Los
Angeles and Oakland, from gaining
control of the legislature.

Horse Trainer of Former Days Dies

Fred T. Hinkey, well known train-
er during the palmy days of the
Emoryville race track, died this
morning in a local hospital, follow-
ing a week's illness. Hinkey was a
favorite jockey when horse racing in
California was at its height. He was
a familiar figure to the fans who at-
tended the races. Hinkey trained
Jack Munnally, Neva Lee and other
horses which made the Sierra Nevada
stables famous.

Born in Oakland, Hinkey repre-
sented one of the pioneer families
here. He was 51 years old. A week
ago he was stricken with pneumonia
from which he did not rally. A wife,
Mrs. May Hinkey, 1320 Jefferson
street, survives. Funeral services will
be held Monday at 10:30 a. m. at a
private chapel, Fifteenth and Jefferson
streets.

Traveler Starts On Twelfth Orient Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Harry
J. Eddo, traveling in the interests of
the Reid Brothers, will sail Saturday
on the Golden State for China, the
Philippines and Dutch East Indies.
This is Eddo's twelfth trip through
the Orient.

Eddo has covered the Orient from
Northwestern Russia to the Suez
penetrating as far as the Tibetan and
Burmo-Chinese borders, where the
American Board of Foreign Missions
maintains great modern hospitals.
On this trip he will travel to Rangoon,
India, a distance of 1500 miles. The
journey will require a year. During
this time Eddo will visit many of the
1200 hospitals with which his firm
has accounts.

Woman Injured by Auto Awarded \$4000

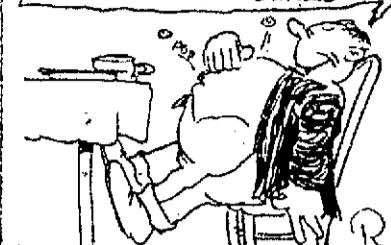
For injuries received when an au-
tomobile ran up on to the sidewalk
and knocked her down, Miss Elizabeth
Rose was today awarded \$4000
damages in a suit against W. C. Haub-
erick of 5313 Ocean View Drive,
driver of the automobile, and his
wife, Mary Haubruck.

The accident occurred May 15,
1921, at 18th and Franklin street and
Twenty-fourth avenue. Miss Rose
sustained a fracture of the left leg,
and injuries which she claimed
manently affected her sight and
hearing. She brought suit for
\$75,000. The verdict allowing her
\$4000 was returned by a jury in Su-
perior Judge Harris' court.

Eat All You Want, 25¢—One Has 16 'Sinkers,' 4 Coffees

Sixteen doughnuts and four
cups of coffee, that is the emblem-
ship breakfast meal established
by a patron of an Oakland
restaurant. On December 27 a
25-cent policy was adopted by C.
A. Appeldorn, proprietor.

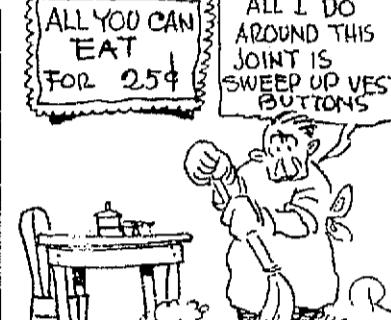
OH BOY! WATTA FEED
IM GLAD ALL I HAD WAS A
QUARTER— IF I HAD SPENT
30¢ I'DA FOUNDERED



"All you can eat for 25 cents,"
sounds like an echo of the "Low
Cost of Living Days." But that is
his story and he's going to stick
to it.

"I established the restaurant on
a co-operative basis," said Appel-
dorn today. "We opened for busi-
ness on December 27. On that day we fed 92 persons. Yes-
terday we fed 300."

Appeldorn pointed to a sign
which read: "If we find we can
serve meals for less money than
our present prices, we will do so.
You can help out the cost of
meals by not taking your plate
more than you can eat. Eat all you
want."



ALL YOU CAN
EAT
FOR 25¢
ALL I DO
AROUND THIS
JOINT IS
SWEEP UP VEST
BUTTONS

The proprietor of the inn pro-
cured his kitchen equipment from a
local shingle yard and his chef,
Fred Le Paube, served in that
plant. Five others beside Appel-
dorn are engaged in operating the
inn—a cook, a dishwasher, a
steward, a waiter and a cashier.
Referring to the "champion
eater," Appeldorn said:

"Sixteen doughnuts and four
cups of coffee is a real record, but
I am especially set apart by
some hungry diner any time
as there is no limit on the amount
a man can have at one meal."

When recruits for Coxey's
army were being gathered
throughout the country, there were about
1500 jobless men massed
together in Oakland.

"There's nothing wrong with
these men," Appeldorn told the
authorities. "The trouble is with
their stomachs."



YESTERDAY, THAT
BIRD AT'EIG SINKERS
AN FOUR JAVAS AN'
TH WAY HE'S STARTING
OUT NOW LOOKS LIKE
HE'S TRYIN' FOR A
NEW RECORD

He volunteered to feed the
industrial army of 1500, free of
charge, which he did for ten days.
On another occasion Appeldorn
distributed 5000 free meal tickets.

Appeldorn runs a soft-drink
bar in connection with his estab-
lishment. Over the bar is the
following sign:

"Jackass or whisky not sold here.
Don't ask for it."

Tenant Dispossessed From Site for Pound

The city council this morning dis-
possessed Manuel Gomez from the
East Oakland tract to be used for
the municipal pound, and passed to
print an ordinance appropriating
\$17,000 for the rock wall for Lake
Merritt. Gomez has been a tenant
of the city for some time under
a lease from the council. Work on
the Lake Merritt wall has already
begun.

The city engineer was directed to
prepare plans for the improvement
of Penniman avenue from Courtland
avenue easterly, for laying sidewalks
on Grove from Twenty-seventh to
Thirty-sixth street, and on East
Twelfth from Fruitvale avenue to
High street.

Educational Section Of League to Meet

The Educational Section of the
Public Welfare League will hold its
monthly meeting Monday evening at
8 o'clock in the club room in the
annex of the First Congregational
church, Thirteenth street, near Clay
street. The meeting is open to the
public.

A short talk will be delivered by R.
H. Loforth, attorney, local work-
ing for State Board of Education, in
its efforts to curb the drug traffic.
The principal address will be given
by R. H. Chamberlain Jr., former
secretary of the Board of Freeholders,
in which he will discuss the re-
organization of the police depart-
ment and rearrangement of the lower
courts, as provided for in the new
charter scheme.

Traveler Starts On Twelfth Orient Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Harry
J. Eddo, traveling in the interests of
the Reid Brothers, will sail Saturday
on the Golden State for China, the
Philippines and Dutch East Indies.
This is Eddo's twelfth trip through
the Orient.

Eddo has covered the Orient from
Northwestern Russia to the Suez
penetrating as far as the Tibetan and
Burmo-Chinese borders, where the
American Board of Foreign Missions
maintains great modern hospitals.
On this trip he will travel to Rangoon,
India, a distance of 1500 miles. The
journey will require a year. During
this time Eddo will visit many of the
1200 hospitals with which his firm
has accounts.

EXPENDITURES QUESTIONED AT WATER HEARING

General Manager, Wilhelm
Tells of Salaries and San
Pablo Dam.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The
various expenses of the East Bay
Water Company in connection with
expenditures for the construction of
the San Pablo dam will be discussed
into detail today before the State
Railroad Commission. City Attorney
Leon Gray of Oakland was anxious
to bring out every financial fact and
circumstance in connection with the
operator of the company in order to
maintain the claim of the municipalities
on the East Bay shore that the
proposed request for increased
rates are not justified.

George H. Wilhelm, general manager
of the company, was the witness
of the morning. He was ques-
tioned in much detail as to the
salaries of employees working on the
San Pablo dam properties. He ex-
plained that Fred Appeldorn, who
had done much of the designing,
had been partly paid by San
Pablo and partly from the general
engineering construction account.
Asked as to his own stipend, he de-
clared that he had given consider-
able time to the San Pablo project,
and so had received some of his re-
numeration from that source, some
from the general engineering depart-
ment, and the balance was charged
up to general executive expense. He
said he believed that salaries for San
Pablo represented about 10 per cent
of the total construction salaries
of the company.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.

WILL CONSIDER ALL PLANS.

The meeting will start off by turn-
ing all plans over to a committee to
be composed of George T. McCabe of
Modesto, chairman; Ellis Franklin of
Colfax; Assemblyman Van Der-
kam, Butte City; Assemblyman O.
W. Smith of Santa Barbara; Assembly-
man J. J. Pendergast of Redlands;
Senator Herbert C. Jones of San
Jose; Senator J. L. C. Irwin of
Hanford; Assemblyman Guy Windrem
of Madera, and Bismarck Bruce
of San Helena.</p

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.

Founded by W. M. E. DARRELL.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Press Service for
Great East Bay.Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great East Bay.The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for reproduction of all news matter credited to it
and is the sole agent in this paper and also the
local news published herein. All rights of republication
of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

JOS. R. KNOWLTON, President and Publisher

B. A. FORSTERER, Secretary and General Manager

Published every evening and Sunday morning. Single

copies: Daily Edition, 10c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Page

numbers: Daily Edition, 10c and up; Sunday Edition, 10c and up.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of

Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Phone Lakeside 6-9000.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1895, at

the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress

March 3, 1893.

Subscription Rates By Carrier

One month \$1.50 Six months \$5.50

Three months \$2.50 One year (in advance) \$25.00

Subscription Rates by Mail Postpaid

United States, Mexico and Canada

One month \$1.50 Six months \$5.50

Three months \$2.50 One year (in advance) \$25.00

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL

One month \$1.50 Six months \$5.50

Three months \$2.50 Twelve months \$15.00

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 5:30 p.m.
daily or 3 a.m. Sunday will please report the same to
The TRIBUNE Office by telephone Lakeside 6-9000
and a special messenger will be despatched at once
with a copy of THE TRIBUNE.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1922.

THE FACTS AND A CHALLENGE.

The statement issued by the Alameda County
Anti-Division League, which appears elsewhere
in today's TRIBUNE, records the first serious at-
tempt to present comprehensive and detailed
figures of authentic source to show the con-
sequences should the scheme to divide Alameda
County and set up the separate city and county
of Oakland succeed. These figures have been
compiled by experts and verified by other ex-
perts. They are correct as to statements of fact
and wherein they assume to be estimates of
costs, they give the minimum estimate.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.Now if the ocean tonnage flying the American
flag is capable of carrying seventy-five percent of
the foreign trade of the United States it is also
capable of extending the importance of our
foreign trade, and particularly our export business.
Ships are great trade getters as well as
trade carriers. American ships in foreign ports,
where American agents look after their business,
will prove one of the most powerful agencies for
strengthening the position of this country in the
foreign trade field.But it is possible that the merchant marine
may do vastly more for the country. It will put
a larger quantity of American commodities in
foreign markets. This means calling up the
productive resources of the country to send more
goods to foreign countries, which in turn calls
for a larger employment of labor and capital.It will not do for the American people to lose
what interest they have felt in the question of
an adequate merchant marine. It represents a
large investment and it is capable of large benefit
to the whole people. Congress should be pressed
continually with the urgency of enacting legislation
that will insure the permanency of the
American merchant marine.An eastern newspaper is surprised to learn
about floods in Arizona. What will it think
about the report of a man freezing to death at
Redding, California?

PRINTER BEN'S MANLY DOCTRINE.

It will soon be time to begin to work out personal
budgets for 1922, and by a well-ordered chance
January 17 brings the birthday of Benjamin Franklin.Franklin would have advocated something
useful for investment each and every week during the
coming months.Thus it is made plain that at the very lowest
cost the new government proposed by the
divisionists would at the outset mean a tax rate
of \$5.43, or 52 cents more than the present county
and city rates combined.This is an answer to the futile cry that
division and disintegration will effect a saving
to the taxpayers. The increase in the tax burden
will be larger than indicated by the figures issued
by the Anti-Division League, because the min-
imum possible is never the fortune of the tax
payer. Under the proposed charter there is nolimit to the tax rate. The men valuably prom-
ising to lower rates took good care to fix no
maximum above which the tax rate could not go.

MR. BRIAND QUIT.

With characteristic impetuosity, Premier
Briand of France has tendered his resignation
under criticism from the parliament and France
is now in the midst of the problem of forming
a new government. Two elements never let an
opportunity pass to assail Mr. Briand's policies.
They were the extreme conservatives, who were
ever suspicious of the premier's former Socialist
connections, and the extremists in the demand for
greater severity in dealing with Germany.It was the latter element which provoked the
Premier's resignation. Reports of the Cannes
meeting of the Allied Supreme Council to the
effect that it was agreed to grant a moratorium
to Germany on reparation payments and that a
new agreement had been reached for an Anglo-
French alliance provoked heated criticism among
the members of the parliament. Some of this
was sincere, much of it the sniping of political
adversaries.But Mr. Briand's policies, so far as they can
be impartially judged by the bystander, seem
generally sound and dictated by the immutable
requirements of circumstances over which neither
Mr. Briand nor the French government have any
control. His resignation appears specially un-
fortunate at this time.Mr. Poincaré, a former President of France,
who has been summoned by President Millerand
to form a new cabinet, will face the same diffi-
culties encountered by Mr. Briand. He may
prove stubborn for awhile in insistence for
stronger terms for Germany, against any
amplification of the reparations conditions, but
in the end he too must face the inevitable.

MORE ABOUT SHIPS.

The Nation's Business, organ of the Chamber
of Commerce of the United States, puts the ship-
ping situation in this succinct form:World merchant tonnage of the sort that
actually carries overseas trade did not increase
during the war as rapidly as in earlier years,
according to the Commissioner of Navigation.
Ninety-five percent of the world's sea-borne com-
merce is now carried in steel steamers. In the
seven years before 1914 the tonnage of steel
steamers around the world increased by 45 per-
cent; in the seven years following 1914 it has
increased only 30 percent.In the two periods of seven years each, how-
ever, the relation of the new steel tonnage of the
United States was reversed. In the period before
1914 our tonnage grew by 1,260,000, whereas the
tonnage of the rest of the world increased by
11,600,000. In the period since 1914 our new
tonnage was 10,500,000 and that of the rest of
the world 2,300,000. Today, we have 26 percent
of the world's steel tonnage, as against 10 percent
in 1914 and 1907, and the Commissioner of
Navigation believes that our own steel steamers
have carrying capacity for 75 percent of our
foreign trade and the coasting trade. Last year
it actually carried 50 percent.Now if the ocean tonnage flying the American
flag is capable of carrying seventy-five percent of
the foreign trade of the United States it is also
capable of extending the importance of our
foreign trade, and particularly our export business.
Ships are great trade getters as well as
trade carriers. American ships in foreign ports,
where American agents look after their business,
will prove one of the most powerful agencies for
strengthening the position of this country in the
foreign trade field.But it is possible that the merchant marine
may do vastly more for the country. It will put
a larger quantity of American commodities in
foreign markets. This means calling up the
productive resources of the country to send more
goods to foreign countries, which in turn calls
for a larger employment of labor and capital.It will not do for the American people to lose
what interest they have felt in the question of
an adequate merchant marine. It represents a
large investment and it is capable of large benefit
to the whole people. Congress should be pressed
continually with the urgency of enacting legislation
that will insure the permanency of the
American merchant marine.An eastern newspaper is surprised to learn
about floods in Arizona. What will it think
about the report of a man freezing to death at
Redding, California?

PRINTER BEN'S MANLY DOCTRINE.

It will soon be time to begin to work out personal
budgets for 1922, and by a well-ordered chance
January 17 brings the birthday of Benjamin Franklin.Franklin would have advocated something
useful for investment each and every week during the
coming months.Thus it is made plain that at the very lowest
cost the new government proposed by the
divisionists would at the outset mean a tax rate
of \$5.43, or 52 cents more than the present county
and city rates combined.This is an answer to the futile cry that
division and disintegration will effect a saving
to the taxpayers. The increase in the tax burden
will be larger than indicated by the figures issued
by the Anti-Division League, because the min-
imum possible is never the fortune of the tax
payer. Under the proposed charter there is no

DAILY ALMANAC

Friday, January 13.

This is Friday, the thirteenth. Like as not the alarm clock this morning stuck and you arrived late at work. The boss may not have believed the story. He never does. Hugh Orr, inventor of the flat dressing machine, was born in 1717. How did flat dress before Orr? Samuel Woodworth, author of the "Old Oaken Bucket," was born in 1785, and the poet, shortly after, sharpened their pencils and champed nervously on their typewriters. Yes, we know, typewriters were not invented. Ethelinda E. Beers, who wrote the "Picket Guard" and who, under the Voitland Act would have to change her name, was born in 1827. In 1832 Horatio Alger, who wrote so many of those books we used to read, was born. There was always a good boy and a bad 'un, a good square and a bad 'un. Virtue always triumphed and the mortgage never flocked the widow.

It was the latter element which provoked the
Premier's resignation. Reports of the Cannes
meeting of the Allied Supreme Council to the
effect that it was agreed to grant a moratorium
to Germany on reparation payments and that a
new agreement had been reached for an Anglo-
French alliance provoked heated criticism among
the members of the parliament. Some of this
was sincere, much of it the sniping of political
adversaries.But Mr. Briand's policies, so far as they can
be impartially judged by the bystander, seem
generally sound and dictated by the immutable
requirements of circumstances over which neither
Mr. Briand nor the French government have any
control. His resignation appears specially un-
fortunate at this time.Mr. Poincaré, a former President of France,
who has been summoned by President Millerand
to form a new cabinet, will face the same diffi-
culties encountered by Mr. Briand. He may
prove stubborn for awhile in insistence for
stronger terms for Germany, against any
amplification of the reparations conditions, but
in the end he too must face the inevitable.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.It is also to be noted that the Anti-Division
League offers the proponents of county division
a proposal which if accepted should result in
removing all doubtful figures and estimates from
the discussion of this question. The proposition
is fair, simple and easily complied with.It is proposed that the Alameda Charter
League, which is officially sponsoring the scheme
of county division, appoint one expert and the
Anti-Division League appoint another expert, the
two to form a committee to go over these figures
and verify their correctness and modify them
where found to be incorrect. In the event these
two experts are unable to agree, a third expert
is to be selected, the Charter League and the
Anti-Division League to share equally the cost of
the third expert.

DENBY'S EMPTY SHELLS MENACE TO NAVIGATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Another delicate situation has been cleared away, and Secretary of the Navy Denby is still, in consequence, not able to hunt as often as he does in Virginia.

Recently Denby was reported as having engaged in a game hunt in Virginia without having a state license, and M. D. Hart, secretary of the Virginia department of game and inland fisheries, wrote him, asking an explanation. In the ensuing exchange of notes the navy secretary showed that he had had the required certificate.

In discussing the incident Denby was asked to tell the number of shells he used in bringing down the bird, but declared it was not over an average of 58. He only stopped shooting, he said, when he began to fear he was filling up the near-by river with lead and forming an obstruction to navigation.

Some of the "letters that never came" turn up in mailbags sent to the repair shops.

WRITING PLAY TO FIT SINGLE STAR CONDEMNED

Stick To Your Story For Best Results, Advice of Author Condon.

By FRANK CONDON.

Famous Scenario Writer.

Many have said, "When writing a photoplay, write it to fit a certain star or screen performer."

My experience in photoplay writing, however, has taught me that I can secure better results by not attempting to write for any certain personality but to write for the sake of the story alone.

The average fiction story is purely a product of the imagination. The author creates his characters, his situations, his plot, and as he progresses with his story, the characters become very real to him as he moves them about as in a game of chess. The immortal Dickens is said to have declared, upon finishing his notable story, "David Copperfield," that the characters in that story had become so real, so human, so much a part of his life that it was with a feeling of great sadness, like that which would be experienced by the sudden parting of many dear friends, that he finally finished his story and ended with a stroke of his pen their fanciful existence.

When the writer begins his story, however, with a certain real personality in mind, gives him the principal role and keeps him constantly in mind all during the writing of the story, he surrounds himself with limitations; he sets a boundary line to genius, which he must not overstep; he can not have free rein, and the result is that his story or photoplay gradually becomes more and more mechanical instead of the inspirational. He will suppress a certain human note or situation because he finds, for that the personality of his star-hero will not dovetail with that.

Therefore, my policy has come to be this: Forget that a star or actor ever existed. Get your idea, create your characters and allow them to do the most natural things that such characters would do under the situations involved.

I would much rather write five stories in a single good screen vehicle with a little less to my imagination,

Chaplin Discovers Strange Talent in Unknown Singer at Paris Le Rat Mort

(Continued from Yesterday.)
This is the thirty-sixth installment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his European tour. The preceding installment concluded with his description of his visit to Germany.

The first night in Paris after our beautiful profile, but I would like to return from Germany we dined at *Le Rat Mort* full face again. She looked like a picture, then walked up to the so lovely when she passed me. I recall that ghost of a smile that hovered near her mouth, showing just a bit of beautiful, even, white teeth.

GIRLS TAKE PART IN DANCE

The orchestra is starting and dancers are swinging onto the floor. The two girls rise and join the dance. I will watch closely now and perhaps get another flash at her when she whirls by.

There is something refined and distinguished about the little girl. She is different. Doesn't belong here. I am watching her very closely, though she has never once looked my way. I like this touch of the unusual in Montmartre. Still she must be just a girl.

She is smiling me in the dance and I get a full view of her face. One of real beauty, with a sensitive mouth, smiling at her friend and giving a complete view of the beautiful teeth. Her face is most expressive. The music stops and they sit at their table.

I notice that there is nothing on their table. They are not drinking. This is strange, here. Nor are there sandwiches or coffee. I wonder who they are. That girl is somebody. I know it.

A SINGER AND AN ARTIST

She gets up as the orchestra plays a few strains of a plaintive Russian thing. She is singing the song. Fascinating! An artist? Why is she here? I must know her.

The song itself is plaintive, elemental, with the insinuating nuances that are vital to Russian music. The orchestra, with the violin and cello predominant, is playing grandly, weaving a forgotten spell.

She has poise, grace, and is compelling attention even in this place. There comes a bit of melancholy in the song and she sings it as one possessed, giving it drama, pathos. Suddenly there is a change. The music leaps to wild abandon. She is with it. She tosses her head like a wild Hungarian gypsy and gives fire to every note. But almost as it began, the abandon is over. With

than to write one acceptable photoplay on the cut-to-measure idea.

CHAS. DITLEEFF OLSEN—The TRIBUNE has no record of your registration. Will you send one at once?

LAWRENCE KENNEDY—Keep conversation out of your story, if possible. Action counts.

HERE'S DISTRIBUTION OF TRIBUNE'S \$5000 PRIZES

Here is how The TRIBUNE will divide its \$5000 cash prizes for Scenario-Stories to be submitted by students in grammar schools, high schools, colleges and universities and by adults not registered in school or college.

Any boy or girl attending grammar school, high school or equivalent grades in private and parochial schools—any boy or girl in college or institutions with a college rating—any adult out of school—ANYWHERE IN CALIFORNIA NORTH OF BAKERSFIELD AND SAN LUIS OBISPO, is eligible.

No TRIBUNE employee or member of an employee's family may enter as a contestant.

These are the \$5000 cash prize divisions:

DIVISION A

6th, 7th, 8th Grades in Public, Private, Parochial Schools.

First prize	\$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	60
Fifth prize	60
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

DIVISION B

High School Grades in Public, Private, Parochial Schools.

First prize	\$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	60
Fifth prize	60
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

DIVISION C

Students in College or Private and Parochial Schools or Equivalent Standing.

First prize	\$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	60
Fifth prize	60
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

DIVISION D

Adult Not Registered in School or College.

First prize	\$500
Second prize	250
Third prize	150
Fourth prize	60
Fifth prize	60
Sixth prize	50
Seventh prize	50
Eighth prize	25
Ninth prize	25
Tenth prize	25
Eleventh prize	25

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR TEACHERS

To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the First Prize \$500
To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Second Prize \$300
To the High School teacher of English whose pupil wins the Third Prize \$200
(The classification of grades in private and parochial schools will be made by a special committee composed of prominent educators.)

HERE ARE RULES OF THE CONTEST

Contest is now open. It closes at midnight, February 28. Manuscripts must not be longer than 2000 words, but may be as short as 1000 words.

Any reader of THE TRIBUNE may enter, whether a subscriber or not.

Registration must be made on blank in another column of this blank said blank to be mailed to Scenario-Story Editor before work is started on manuscript.

Manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only. Your handwriting must be clear and legible. Typewritten, if possible.

Writers retain all production rights in their stories. Manuscripts will not be returned. Keep a copy.

POINTS ON WHICH JUDGES WILL DECIDE

Adaptability to motion picture production.

Originality of plot.

Best English composition.

Wistful sweetness she is singing plaintively again.

She is touching every human emotion in her song. At times she is tossing away care, then gently wooing, an elusive strain that is almost faerylike, that crescendos into tragedy, going into a crashing climax that diminishes into an ending, wistfully sad.

Her personality is written into every mood of the song. She is at once fine, courageous, pathetic and wild. She flashed to an applause that reflected the indifference of the place. In spots it was spontaneous and insistent. In others little attention was paid to her. She is wasted here.

But she cares not. In her face you can see that she gets her applause in the song itself. It was glorious, just to be singing with heart, soul and voice. She smiles faintly, then sits down modestly.

I know her. She is Bulgarian. She has everything to suggest it. Full of temperament, talent and real emotion, hidden away here in Le Rat Mort. What a sensation she would be in America with a little advertising. This is just a thought, but all sorts of schemes present themselves to me.

I ask her if she would like to go into moving pictures. Her eyes sparkle with enthusiasm. "No, they are wicked. Bolsheviks are very bad." Her eyes flash as she speaks.

"Then you are bourgeois?" "No, but not a Bolshevik. Her voice suggests a tremendous vitality, though her vocabulary is limited. She has a good idea for the mind, but not for practice.

"Has it had a fair opportunity?" "I ask her.

"Plenty. My father, my mother, my brother all in Russia and very poor. Mother is Bolshevik, father bourgeois. Bolshevik man very impudent to me. I want to kill him. He insult me. What can I do?" I escape. Bolshevik good idea, but no good for life."

"What of Lenin?" "Very clever man. He tried hard for Bolsheviks—but no good for everybody—just in the head."

INVITED TO INVESTIGATE MOVIES.

I learn that she was educated in a convent and that she had lost the traces of her people. She came here singing here. She has been to the movies, but has never seen me. She "has first chance because I am nice man."

I ask her if she would like to go into moving pictures. Her eyes sparkle with enthusiasm. "No, they are wicked. Bolsheviks are very bad." Her eyes flash as she speaks.

"Then you are bourgeois?" "No, but not a Bolshevik. Her voice suggests a tremendous vitality, though her vocabulary is limited. She has a good idea for the mind, but not for practice.

"Has it had a fair opportunity?" "I ask her if she would like to go into moving pictures. Her eyes sparkle with enthusiasm. "No, they are wicked. Bolsheviks are very bad." Her eyes flash as she speaks.

"Then you are bourgeois?" "No, but not a Bolshevik. Her voice suggests a tremendous vitality, though her vocabulary is limited. She has a good idea for the mind, but not for practice."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

She blushes as I ask it, and her

Cardinal's Estate Valued At \$135,266

BALTIMORE, Jan. 13.—The total amount of the inventoried estate of the late Cardinal Gibbons is \$135,266.40, according to the inventory and administration account filed in Orphans' Court by the executors, Right Rev. Owen B. Corrigan and Revs. Louis R. Stickeen and Eugene J. Connally.

The estate consists of Liberty bonds and other securities aggregating \$37,221.75; the cardinal's Episcopal insignia, watch, etc., valued at \$320; royalties in books, valued at \$2,813, and cash in banks, amounting to \$94,477.15.

A small, modest young priest

wearing the rosette of an officer of

the Legion of Honor attracted at

Marselles, a liner for New Guinea.

He was Lieutenant Bourdjad, 4th ace of France, with 36 German airplanes to his

credit.

Of this number 10,182,000 were

rainbow. Other plaudits were:

Loch leven, 4,717,000; steamer

4,592,000; eastern book, 1,703,

black spotted, 500,000;

European brown, 1,213,000; lake

lake, 988,000.

23,926,000 TROUT ARE PLANTED IN STATE WATERS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—A total of 23,926,000 trout of seven different species were planted in California streams during 1921,

from the sixteen hatcheries of the state under the direction of

the State Fish and Game Commission.

It was announced by W. H. Shelley, in charge of the fish culturist department. This is the

largest number of trout planted in a single year in the history of

the commission. Shelley

HAVE IT CHARGED
OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERY CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND

CHERRYS

14th
NEAR
CLAY
OAKLAND

Saturday
Special

Special Offer
Steel Bed
Steel Bedspring
Cotton Mattress
Complete \$19.85

GLASS
MIXING BOWLS
75c Set of 5 75c Set of 5

Glass Bowls Are Sanitary and
Easy to Keep Clean

One each of the following sized bowls:
5-inch, 6-inch, 7-inch, 8-inch and 9-inch.
Only 100 sets to be sold. Regular
price \$1.50 per set.

Cash and Carry
No phone
orders

BOSTON
BRAND
SALTED
ALMONDS

Have you tried this delicious
Northern California product,
grown and packed in
San Joaquin county?

Eaten after a sumptuous meal or
during the day, they give the
piquant finish which aids digestion.
Their

GOLDEN CRISPNESS

comes from using only
selected California almonds,
then packing them in
enamelled vacuum cans.

Order Today
From Your Dealer

California Almond Packers, Inc.

Elkton, San Joaquin County, California

**Winter Sports
at Truckee
and Yosemite**



Skiing
Tobogganing
Sledding
Skating
Coasters for
Children
Dancing

Reduced Fares--

FROM OAKLAND

on Mondays and Wednesdays
Return limit 8 days.

Fridays and Saturdays
Return limit following
Tuesday.

on Mondays and Wednesdays
Return limit 8 days.

Fridays and Saturdays
Return limit following
Tuesday.

\$13.50

\$11.50

\$22.00

\$20.50

HOTELS AND PRICES

AT TRUCKEE: Southern Pacific Hotel, at station. Good accommodations and service. Rooms, \$1 to \$1.50 per person per day. Meals à la carte. Dining Room and Lunch Counter. Other hotels also at reasonable prices.

IN YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK: Sentinel Hotel, Yosemite Valley. Room with private bath, American Plan, \$9 per person per day; room without bath, American Plan, \$6 and \$7. Glacier Point Mountain House, looking into the Yosemite Valley, American Plan, \$6 per day per person.

Secure Sleeping Car Space and Hotel Accommodations through
Southern Pacific Agents

1230 Broadway, 16th St. Depot, 1st and Broadway Station
or Phone Oakland 142.

and we will have representative call on you and make all
arrangements for complete trip.

**VICTIMS IDENTIFY
SUSPECT AS HEAD
OF KIDNAP GANG**

Accused Man Says He Had
No Hand in Beating of
S. F. Girls.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Close on the heels of the promise of Police Chief Dan O'Brien that the four men who kidnapped, bound, gagged and cruelly beat Irene and Whittle Larkin Tuesday night in a lonely spot on the San Bruno road would be captured, Vincent Fardella, identified by the girls as the leader of the gang, is held by the police today. His bond was fixed at \$3,000.

Fardella was arrested yesterday on the information of Police Captain John O'Meara, head of the Mission street district, and has been charged with assault with intent to murder. Irene Larkin, a few hours after her arrest, identified the prisoner. A few minutes later her sister also identified the man. The police lined up Fardella with four other suspects brought in, and each of the girls picked him out.

"He was the leader," each of the girls said. "He is the man who drove the automobile in the face of the girls' accusations; the girls maintained his innocence. He is 20 years old and lives at 32 Manchester street.

The kidnapping and beating of the two girls, who testified at the trial of Antonio Navarro, convicted of bringing about the downfall of a girl, police believe, was engineered by Navarro's friends for vengeance. Fardella says he does not know Navarro or the girls and that he did not attack them.

San Joaquin Justice Michael Roche yesterday issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Navarro, now under a sentence to San Quentin, but released last Saturday under bonds of \$10,000 pending an appeal. He was arrested today; his bonds cancelled and he was sent to the county jail.

**Autoist Arrested
For Reckless Driving**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Bonds for the new China Basin warehouse were opened yesterday by the state board of harbor commissioners. This building will form the first unit in the new San Francisco terminal planned for the future development of this port by the harbor board.

The Healy-Thibodeau submitted the lowest bid, but no decision will be reached until after the recess which will be held next Thursday.

The new warehouse will be the largest of its kind in the world, and its location is so arranged on the China Basin that deep water craft can discharge or receive cargo directly at the building.

FILM COMPANY CUTS PAY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Salary cuts ranging from 10 to 20 per cent extending from the president down to the lowest paid employee were announced here yesterday by the Goldwyn Film Corporation. The firm employs 3000 persons in this city and on the Pacific Coast.

CHECK FOR \$750 LOST.

Mr. Phil, a citizen, who conducts a store at 2784 Grove street, reported to the police this morning that he lost a check for \$750 which was made out on the Bank of Italy. It was lost on Grove street between Twenty-seventh and Forty-seventh streets.

FORESIGHT

always was better than hindsight. Those who take

**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

regularly exercise foresight that pays large dividends in robustness.

Scott & Bevan, Bloomfield, N.J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules)

FOR INDIGESTION

20-344

**TONIGHT
TOMORROW
AIRLIFT**

is a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Bile-
cystitis and other intestinal
disturbances normal to
old age. Used for over
30 years.

Chips off the Old Block

Mr. JUNIORS—
Little Miss

One-third the size
of the original
tablets, in
convenient
tiny candy coated
for children and adults.

Ex-Soldier Robbed
Of Money, Watches

While asleep in his room in the Hotel Clarendon, he was robbed

George Clegg, an ex-soldier of Los Angeles, two gold watches, three discharge certificates from the United States Army and a pension certificate. The room was entered by using a passkey.

25c Doz.

100

GLADIOLAS

Should be planted now.

Our catalogue lists all the best

varieties. We do not think you

could buy a better collection for

any amount. \$1.00 doz. 100

for \$7.00.

Catalogue and Planters' Guide.

Come in and get a copy or send

for one by mail. It's free.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CUT
FLOWERS AND DESIGNS.

CHAS. C. NAVLET CO (Inc.)

Nurserymen—Seedsman—Florists

917 WASHINGTON ST.

San Francisco
423-27 Market St.

and all good druggists.

For sale by the Owl Drug Com-

pany and

all good druggists.

14th
NEAR
CLAY
OAKLAND

AT TRUCKEE: Southern Pacific Hotel, at station. Good accommodations and service. Rooms, \$1 to \$1.50 per person per day. Meals à la carte. Dining Room and Lunch Counter. Other hotels also at reasonable prices.

IN YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK: Sentinel Hotel, Yosemite Valley. Room with private bath, American Plan, \$9 per person per day; room without bath, American Plan, \$6 and \$7. Glacier Point Mountain House, looking into the Yosemite Valley, American Plan, \$6 per day per person.

Secure Sleeping Car Space and Hotel Accommodations through
Southern Pacific Agents

1230 Broadway, 16th St. Depot, 1st and Broadway Station
or Phone Oakland 142.

and we will have representative call on you and make all
arrangements for complete trip.

**San Francisco
News**

**NEPHEW SEEKS
\$120,000 LEFT
BY S. F. BEGGAR**

**GASOLINE FROM
HEAVY RESIDUE
NOW CLAIMED**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—After three years of experimenting in their laboratory, C. P. Bowis and M. J. Gavin of the petroleum division of the United States Bureau of Mines, believe they have a process by which they can extract gasoline from heavy oils, tars and other petroleum residues.

Their investigations have advanced from the laboratory experiments to the making of gasoline in small quantities. The first, though probably not the last, attempt to produce gasoline from heavy oil was made in the first days of the war.

**Aguinaldo to See
Republican Leaders**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—One hundred and fifty former service men to get tracts near Stockton.

**ROUGH AND READY
ISLE TO PROVIDE
VETERANS' FARMS**

One Hundred and Fifty Former Service Men to Get
Tracts Near Stockton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—One hundred and fifty former service men will be supplied by the United States War Veterans Bureau of the Twelfth District within the next few days for rehabilitation as farmers upon individual plots on Ranch Road (Island), two miles from Stockton, according to Major Louis T. Grant, manager of the Bureau. The men will be placed upon these plots with the aid of the State War Veterans Bureau, which is to be organized by the Central Bureau, Washington. The project is to be more or less of an experiment, the success of which will mean the adoption of a similar plan of training in the 14 districts of the United States.

Ranch Road (Island) has been leased by the government and is to be operated on the tracts by the men.

As originally planned, the

Philippines project will soon come into the United States, not medical treatment.

As a result of an operation several months ago he has been

in delicate health.

At the meeting today, which

closed the session, it was planned

to meet with the welfare organization

if it exceeds \$100,000. For each dependent there is \$400 exemption.

The single men's exemption of \$100

is found beneficiaries no longer

desirous.

At the meeting today, which

closed the session, it was planned

to meet with the welfare organization

if it exceeds \$100,000. For each dependent there is \$400 exemption.

The single men's exemption of \$100

is found beneficiaries no longer

desirous.

At the meeting today, which

closed the session, it was planned

to meet with the welfare organization

if it exceeds \$100,000. For each dependent there is \$400 exemption.

The single men's exemption of \$100

is found beneficiaries no longer

desirous.

At the meeting today, which

closed the session, it was planned

to meet with the welfare organization

if it exceeds \$100,000. For each dependent there is \$400 exemption.

The single men's exemption of \$100

is found beneficiaries no longer

desirous.

At the meeting today, which

closed the session, it was planned

to meet with the welfare organization

if it exceeds \$100,000. For each dependent there is \$400 exemption.

The single men's exemption of \$100

is found beneficiaries no longer

desirous.

At the meeting today, which

closed the session, it was planned

Abalone Season
Closes January 16

If abalone is your favorite dish on Friday, you had better stop lively and eat your fill today, or not later than

Sunday. After that you will not be able to obtain it. The season closes on January 15, and will not open again until March 15. This includes all varieties of abalone and the public will have to forego these shell fish for the next sixty days.

U. S. ARMY QUARTERMASTER SURPLUS SUPPLIES

FORMERLY SOLD AT QUARTERMASTER RETAIL STORE IN CITY HALL BASEMENT, NOW ON SALE AT

Army Goods Store, 1613 San Pablo Ave.
U. S. Army Government Canned Meats

BACON 12 Lb. \$1.95
Can

MILK—Libby 8½c U. S. A. SAUSAGE—
Large..... 39c—2 for 75c

U. S. NAVY PEA COATS . . . \$7.95

SUGAR 12½c U. S. ROAST BEEF—
CORN..... 15c

U. S. SHOES \$2.45 O. D. Rec. 95c
Reclaimed....

U. S. ARMY HIP BOOTS . . . \$3.95

If the Army Used It, We Have It On Sale
1613 SAN PABLO AVENUE

WASHINGTON MARKET

WASHINGTON MARKET
THE MARKET OF SURPLUSES

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

We make and KEEP our friends by supplying them with the highest qualities at the very lowest prices consistent with that high quality.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Choice Young Pig PORK

Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb..... 15c
Standard Rib Roast—

lb..... 22½c
Bottom Round Roast—

lb..... 20c
Legs of Pork, trimmed (half or whole leg)—

lb..... 22½c
Pork Neck Bones, lb..... 8c

LEAF LARD
10 lbs. for \$1.00

VEAL
Very Choice Yearling Wethers

Legs of Mutton, lb..... 25c
Shoulder Roast, lb..... 10c

Bacon Special
Fancy Eastern Sugar Cured, by whole or half strip. 27½c
Per lb.....

Picnic Hams
Morris & Co.'s fancy Eastern, 5 to 6-lb. average. 20c
Per lb.....

POULTRY
Fancy Creamery Butter—
WASHINGTON BRAND, 2 pound

2 square 78c
EGGS

Strictly fresh, large Ranch Eggs, dozen 37c

BERKELEY SHOPPERS
All these offerings and prices will be found at the LINCOLN MARKETS

University and Shattuck, and the new branch at 3258 Adeline Street, between Alcatraz and Harmon

WASHINGTON MARKET

SEER BROS.

SANITARY MARKET
Phone Lakeside 1672
470-472 9th Street

Groceries, Meats, Poultry, Delicatessen, Fruits and Vegetables

"WORLD'S BEST" Fresh Creamery Butter, (Guaranteed every square we sell) 75c

2-lb. square.....

Strictly fresh Ranch Eggs, dozen 39c
Cold storage large Eggs, dozen 32c

Pure Cane Sugar— 5 lbs. 28c
10 lbs. 55c
100 lbs. 55.35
5 lbs. cloth bag 29c

M. J. B. Coffee— 1-lb. can 37c
2-lb. can 81.07
5-lb. can 81.75
Power Brand Coffee— 21c
1-lb. carton 21c
Folger's Ensign Brand Coffee, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 47c

Calumet Baking Powder— 1-lb. can 24c
2½-lb. can 56c
5-lb. can 89c

Calif. Y. C. Peaches— 2½-lb. can 16c
3 cans for 47c
J. H. N. Yellow Free Peaches— 2½-lb. can 20c

BRITISH LIBERATE IRISH PRISONERS; FREE STATE WORK

Many Held As Political Offenders Are Freed Under Amnesty.

LONDON, Jan. 13 (By the Associated Press).—The Irish political prisoners in the London jails—Brixton, Pentonville and Wormwood Scrubs—were released this morning under the amnesty proclamation issued by King George yesterday. Instructions were sent to the provincial jails for similar releases.

Daily Mail, Dublin correspondent, says that the British Chartist party has sent urgent cablegrams to the United States appealing for funds to enable them to begin the election campaign in opposition to the new Free State government. Districts in Ireland which benefited financially from the presence of British troops are expressing something like consternation at their withdrawal, according to the Morning Post's Dublin correspondent. The British have sent letters to Dublin, and even to the British government asking retention of the troops, whose expenditure of their entire pay in Ireland meant important trade and employment of a number of the natives.

BRENNAN DEPORTED.
The Dublin correspondent of the Morning Post writes the following: "The shipment to the United States of Daniel Breen, who appears to have been brought along the rail line, has been delayed by the threatening to enter and shoot up the entire assembly if it ratified the treaty suggests that Michael Collins and Richard Mulcahy are alive to the necessities of the case."

There has been no previous intimation that Daniel Breen was to be deported from Ireland. A London despatch in October, 1920, identified Breen as a commandant of the Third Battalion, Brigade of the Irish Republican Army. The British authorities in Ireland were said to have offered a reward of £1000 for his capture in connection with the murder of a Major Smythe, and he was also accused of killing two constables and perpetrating a series of other outrages.

PRISONERS DEPRESSED.
DUBLIN, Jan. 13 (By the Associated Press).—Materialization of the amnesty of political prisoners in Ireland has elicited more outward enthusiasm here than any other development in the peace activities.

Dublin's citizens indulged in lively demonstrations last night, a large crowd outside Mount Joy prison welcoming the successive batches of liberated prisoners with loud cheers. Similar scenes were enacted in Cork and Limerick, where others were released.

BELFAST. Jan. 13.—There was further shooting in the streets of Belfast last night. One man was critically wounded.

BELFAST. Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press).—The Ulster government, it is understood, will take responsibility for the release of the Sinn Fein prisoners who might come under the amnesty proclamation affecting political offenders. They will, it is said, be transferred tonight to Southern Ireland, leaving it to the British government to liberate them if it desires.

The strictest secrecy is being observed with regard to the prisoners for fear of rioting.

Professor Discusses Food Price Advances

BERKELEY, Jan. 13.—Food combinations and the resultant higher prices are merely the results of an advanced civilization, according to Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, professor of household economics at the University of California and state chairman of food supply and demand of the California League for Women Voters.

Speaking yesterday before the Berkeley Center of the State League in Unity Hall, Dr. Morgan said: "We have in this age superior education; we are getting the results of that education in superior organizations for which the people more or less are going to pay. It is unfortunate that we cannot always foresee the results of what we are planning for the general good."

TEACHERS TO VISIT DUCKS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The Grade Teachers' association under the leadership of the bird section will visit Lake Merritt in Oakland tomorrow to make a study of the wild ducks which winter there. The section chairman will endeavor to identify some 15 species among the thousands of wild fowl on the lake. The teachers will leave San Francisco in a body on the 8:40 a.m. Key Route boat.

ROSS MARKET
518-520 11th Street
Free and Prompt Delivery
Phone Lakeside 2730

LAKEVILLE BURBANK POTATOES—Guaranteed
Basket..... 75c Box..... \$1.50
Full sack, over 10 lbs. \$2.90

EXTRA FANCY BELLEFEUILL APPLES—In perfect condition
Basket..... 80c Box..... 1.85
SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT
Large, thin, juicy, fine flavor
Dozen..... 45c Box..... \$1.65
Box..... \$3.25

CAULIFLOWER..... 2 for 25c
All Bunch Vegetables..... 4 for 15c
Red or White Cabbage, ea..... 10c
Cream Squash, each..... 5c
Hubbard Squash, lb..... 3c
up to, doz..... 60c
Sunset Lemons, doz..... 10c
Garden Spinach, lb..... 10c
Imperial Val. Lettuce, 2 for 15c
Butter and Eggs now being delivered free with any Fruit and Vegetable order. Ask prices.

Why not order more and have it left with mail-time regularity, and in perfect condition, as we deliver it. It's the most economical and satisfactory service.

Did not some little member of the family ask for "more milk" today?

Doctors advise more bread for health—for variety try our *Sale* *Rising Loaf*—it's distinctly different.

Monte Santa Electric Bakery
41st and Market Streets
"Piedmont 70"

AUTO IS TAKEN WITHOUT EVEN FIRST PAYMENT

ALAMEDA, Jan. 13.—J. P. Johnson, a gang foreman at the Alaska Packers' Association docks, fell from the wharf yesterday and received a bad wrench of the back. He is now under observation at the Alameda Sanitorium. Johnson fell thirty feet and struck floating spars. His injuries may be serious. Johnson lives at \$39—Thirty-fourth Avenue, Oakland.

After spending two hours looking over all the automobiles in Jack's auto market, the interested buyers picked out a car and drove away without even making a first payment.

The thief was reported to the police by George Doldenberger and F. Criqui, the owners of the market. The two men spent two hours trying out various cars and during that time they had talked to every salesman. When the men got

Foreman Injured By Fall From Wharf

BERKELEY, Jan. 13.—James S. Dye, 32-year-old shoemaker of 2915 College avenue, must lay off the "hooch" for one year or go to jail.

Judge Robert Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that Dye when sober was a model husband, but that she was sure

he knew every bootlegger in Alameda county.

"Have a heart, your honor," remonstrated Dye when Judge Edgar informed him that he would suspend a sentence of two months in the county jail pro

hibited him from drinking for a year. "I'll promise not to get drunk for the next year."

Judge Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that Dye when sober was a model husband, but that she was sure

he knew every bootlegger in Alameda county.

"Have a heart, your honor," remonstrated Dye when Judge Edgar informed him that he would suspend a sentence of two months in the county jail pro

hibited him from drinking for a year. "I'll promise not to get drunk for the next year."

Judge Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that Dye when sober was a model husband, but that she was sure

he knew every bootlegger in Alameda county.

"Have a heart, your honor," remonstrated Dye when Judge Edgar informed him that he would suspend a sentence of two months in the county jail pro

hibited him from drinking for a year. "I'll promise not to get drunk for the next year."

Judge Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that Dye when sober was a model husband, but that she was sure

he knew every bootlegger in Alameda county.

"Have a heart, your honor," remonstrated Dye when Judge Edgar informed him that he would suspend a sentence of two months in the county jail pro

hibited him from drinking for a year. "I'll promise not to get drunk for the next year."

Judge Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that Dye when sober was a model husband, but that she was sure

he knew every bootlegger in Alameda county.

"Have a heart, your honor," remonstrated Dye when Judge Edgar informed him that he would suspend a sentence of two months in the county jail pro

hibited him from drinking for a year. "I'll promise not to get drunk for the next year."

Judge Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that Dye when sober was a model husband, but that she was sure

he knew every bootlegger in Alameda county.

"Have a heart, your honor," remonstrated Dye when Judge Edgar informed him that he would suspend a sentence of two months in the county jail pro

hibited him from drinking for a year. "I'll promise not to get drunk for the next year."

Judge Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that Dye when sober was a model husband, but that she was sure

he knew every bootlegger in Alameda county.

"Have a heart, your honor," remonstrated Dye when Judge Edgar informed him that he would suspend a sentence of two months in the county jail pro

hibited him from drinking for a year. "I'll promise not to get drunk for the next year."

Judge Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that Dye when sober was a model husband, but that she was sure

he knew every bootlegger in Alameda county.

"Have a heart, your honor," remonstrated Dye when Judge Edgar informed him that he would suspend a sentence of two months in the county jail pro

hibited him from drinking for a year. "I'll promise not to get drunk for the next year."

Judge Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that Dye when sober was a model husband, but that she was sure

he knew every bootlegger in Alameda county.

"Have a heart, your honor," remonstrated Dye when Judge Edgar informed him that he would suspend a sentence of two months in the county jail pro

hibited him from drinking for a year. "I'll promise not to get drunk for the next year."

Judge Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that Dye when sober was a model husband, but that she was sure

he knew every bootlegger in Alameda county.

"Have a heart, your honor," remonstrated Dye when Judge Edgar informed him that he would suspend a sentence of two months in the county jail pro

hibited him from drinking for a year. "I'll promise not to get drunk for the next year."

Judge Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that Dye when sober was a model husband, but that she was sure

he knew every bootlegger in Alameda county.

"Have a heart, your honor," remonstrated Dye when Judge Edgar informed him that he would suspend a sentence of two months in the county jail pro

hibited him from drinking for a year. "I'll promise not to get drunk for the next year."

Judge Edgar issued this edict this morning when Dye appeared for sentence on a battery complaint sworn to by his wife, Mildred Dye. Mrs. Dye declared that

FILMS USED BY U. S. IN TRAINING FORMER SOLDIERS

Vocational Courses Mastered
in One-Fifth Time Needed;
No Old Way Courses.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Disabled world war soldiers, taking courses of education from the government can learn certain trades and industrial work through the visual educational system recently instituted by the government in one-fifth of the time they would require through lectures and the study system, according to results of experiments made here by the Society of Visual Education.

"There are various reasons for this condition," said Sumner Calvert, superintendent of the society here. "The chief factor in making this rapid education possible is that through the pictures the pupil is enabled to gain what might be called practical experience as well as theory for the subject under study is gone through with in far more elaborate detail than text books supply and the eye can gather and receive into the mind by actual vision of the subject far faster than the mind can absorb and record it through study."

SECONDARY FEATURE.—"Of course, the study is the secondary feature of the course that puts the finishing touch to the pupil, but he usually knows what he is reading about and can avoid concentrated effort, if he has taken the visual system first."

The government has made educational films dealing with mechanical arts, the machine shop, dairy and light farm work, civics and what taxes are for in relation to the city and government, bee culture, health and hygiene and geography and history.

The government, however, is particular. In case a film is being made with the subject of dairying, a dairy will be the very latest equipment is picked out. The picture machine and operator are transported to this dairy but accompanying him is a professor from a leading university, who is considered to know what that is the very last word on the subject of cows, milk, butterfat and dairying in general. Also a practical dairymen who stands at the very top of his profession is in the party. Then there is the general film manager. These three decide upon the manner in which the picture is to be made to bring forth the best results from the student's viewpoint.

DAIRYING DETAILS.—Every detail of dairying is shown with close-ups on all features that require close study when in text books. Time of exposure is considered for in each showing of the film, a professor and a practical dairymen instruct the pupils in the finer details of milk and hygiene are included in all pictures.

The same system of taking the picture is applied to every film. In the machine shop pictures, for example, an expert machinist and a professor in mechanical engineering both oversee the picture filming and watch not only for detail that the student needs but for the details that the students should be cautioned to avoid.

**CITY WILL TEACH
EVERY ILLITERATE**

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 12.—Not content with the rating recently given it by the United States Census Bureau as the most "intelligent" city in the nation, Spokane now proposes to seek out the 387 illiterates found by the census enumerators within its borders and better its record.

The matter has been brought before the educational committee of the chamber of commerce, which has promised to give the proposal its early attention. Meanwhile the public night schools, which have been in operation here for more than ten years, are planning to enlarge their operations to reach as many of the foreign-born of the city as possible.

With this end in view, each of the 200 foreign-born students in the night classes, most of them men and women, are being urged to induce their friends to enroll for work next term, and most of them have promised to bring at least one additional student.

During the last ten years, since accurate records of night school attendance have been kept, a total of 19,152 persons have been enrolled in the night classes. Allowing that each of these has been enrolled on an average during two terms, Frank H. Arnold, supervisor of public evening schools, estimates that one in every ten persons in the city's population of approximately 100,000 has attended night school during the decade.

Of this total, he said, 3741 foreign-born have been enrolled during the decade.

CONSTANCY IS REWarded AFTER 25 YEARS' WAIT

After waiting more than twenty-five years for his former sweetheart, who, following a quarrel, had jilted him and married his partner, William Lee's constancy was rewarded today when he wedded Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Lynott, his partner's widow. Lynott died more than a year ago.

Lee, heir of his sweetheart's marriage, had followed the seafarers for several years in an endeavor to forget.

Later he retired and returned to Oakland. After the death of Lynott the two met again, and their marriage, today was the result.

Washington state's developed water power is 453,337 horse power.

The American Red Cross in fighting famine in China has built approximately 754 miles of highway.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Disabled world war soldiers, taking courses of education from the government can learn certain trades and industrial work through the visual educational system recently instituted by the government in one-fifth of the time they would require through lectures and the study system, according to results of experiments made here by the Society of Visual Education.

"There are various reasons for this condition," said Sumner Calvert, superintendent of the society here. "The chief factor in making this rapid education possible is that through the pictures the pupil is enabled to gain what might be called practical experience as well as theory for the subject under study is gone through with in far more elaborate detail than text books supply and the eye can gather and receive into the mind by actual vision of the subject far faster than the mind can absorb and record it through study."

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Yet, to any one who has observed the tenor of these notes and read between the lines, they have never appeared serious. Rumanians and Russian politicians have understood each other perfectly all the while and probably laughed in their sleeves while penning vitriolic notes which, had any other countries been involved, would have either terminated in war or a reasonable adjustment.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes, thinking they would lead to war at any time. American business men and bankers in Constantinople have refused loans or participation in investments involving either Rumania or the Ukraine because of these notes.

Business men near Russian frontiers have been frightened by these notes

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

An Earnest Cry for Help.

Our town—I mean the one where I was born—formerly abounded in characters—“types” they’d call them in a larger place. One of our local institutions twenty years ago was a black driver named Abe, but called Old Abe for short. Abe was popular with both races, good natured, loud mouthed and friendly. He had one social shortcoming, though. About once in so often he would slip out on a dark night and acquire something of value without the formality of speaking to the owner about it. For awhile he escaped a penitentiary sentence.

But eventually he was caught with what the grand jury and the prosecuting attorney regarded as the goods, the said goods consisting of a stray calf. He was lodged in the Blue Eagle Jail to await trial. His cell was in the upper tier. On the Sunday afternoon following his incarceration his wife, accompanied by five or six of Abe’s pickaninnies, came to pay him a visit. It was the first time she had seen him since his arrest.

On her way out she was halted by the deputy jailer, whose name was Grady.

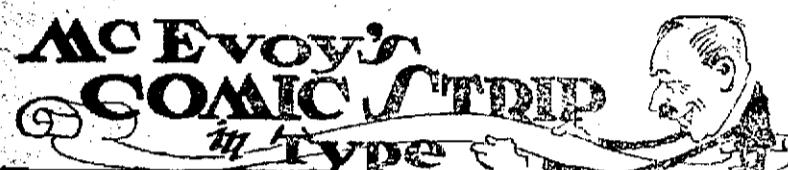
“Dora,” he said, “have you hired a lawyer for Abe yet?”

“Naw, suh,” she said, “effen Abe was guilty, right away I’d git him a lawyer. But he p’ntedly tells me he ain’t de leas’ bit guilty. So, of co’se, dat bein’ de case, he ain’t needin’ no lawyer to git him clear.”

From the floor above, down the iron stairwell, came floating the voice of Abe:

“Mr. Grady, oh, Mr. Grady!—you tell ‘at fool nigger ‘oman down thar to git a lawyer—an’ git a dam good one, too.”

(Copyright, 1922, by the Central Press Association.)



Merely McEvoy.

MOVIE OF BARGAIN HUNTER AT REMNANT COUNTER.

Gets in close to counter by vigorous use of knees and elbows.

The others do it, why not she?

Sees remnant she likes.

Grabs it off counter.

Throws it over arm, hugging it tightly to her side.

Glares at other woman who wants to look at it.

Gets down the aisle and snatches remnant from under another woman’s nose.

Hangs it over her arm and hugs it to her side.

Starts on a grand tour of counter, picking up remnants as she goes, draping them over her arm and hugging them close to her side.

She is preceded and followed by other women doing the same thing.

Each of the women are complaining bitterly of the others.

Finally gets around to where she started.

By this time practically all the remnants are being carried around.

Each woman becomes dissatisfied with her remnants about the same time.

Throw them down on the counter and start all over again.

Shopper suddenly sees remnant she knows she wants.

Grabs it for.

Other shopper has seen it at the same time.

A tug-of-war ensues.

(Sub-title):
I SAW IT FIRST.
YOU DID NOT!
I DID, TOO!
YOU DID NOT!
(Note to operator: Cut one hundred feet.)

First woman finally gets possession of remnant.
Closer scrutiny convinces her that she doesn’t want it, after all.
Throws it down on the counter and hurries away.

Chips Off the Old Block

By Robert Quiller

O, Patriotism, what commercial thefts are backed up in thy name!

Freedom is the inalienable right of every man who is able to lick the boss.

The quickest way to reduce the overhead is to get a good case of dandruff.

The ratio of battleships, however, is less significant than the ratio of births.

In a four-power concert, Uncle Sam can furnish a skilled staff for the wind instruments.

Every time the German marks go down, the easy marks who bought ‘em have a sinking spell.

The only loud-mouthed individual who isn’t in danger of making an ass of himself is the male.

Good intentions usually come off with a black eye when they meet up with national aspirations.

Watson seems to have difficulty in finding evidence. Evidently he didn’t profit much by the Holmes monologues.

Work hard and save your money, and then your heirs can be cultured and talk about the sordidness of money-making.

A physical director says his prescribed movements will make one cheerful. Huh. The disarmament movement will do that.

It may be impossible to make gold out of base metals, but some men know the art of making money out of base ingots.



There are girls who can fool everybody, and then there are girls who have small brothers.

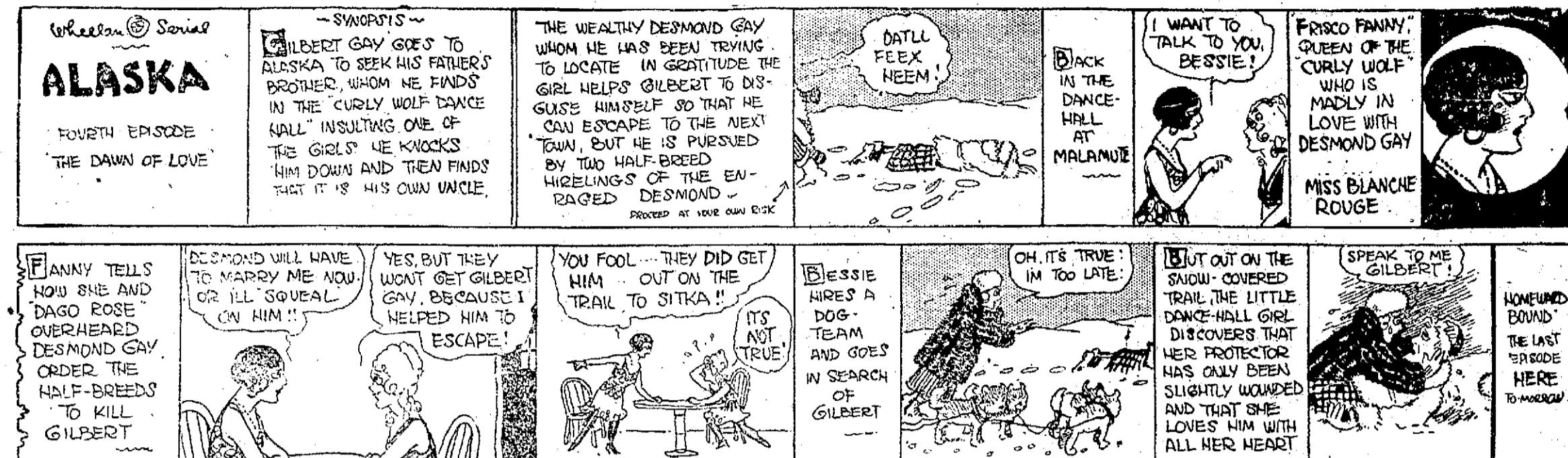
Empire building consists in gagging a man, and then, while going through his pockets, re-

marking that silence gives consent.

We don’t know about the hanging of doughboys, but we can give the Senate information concerning profiteers who were not

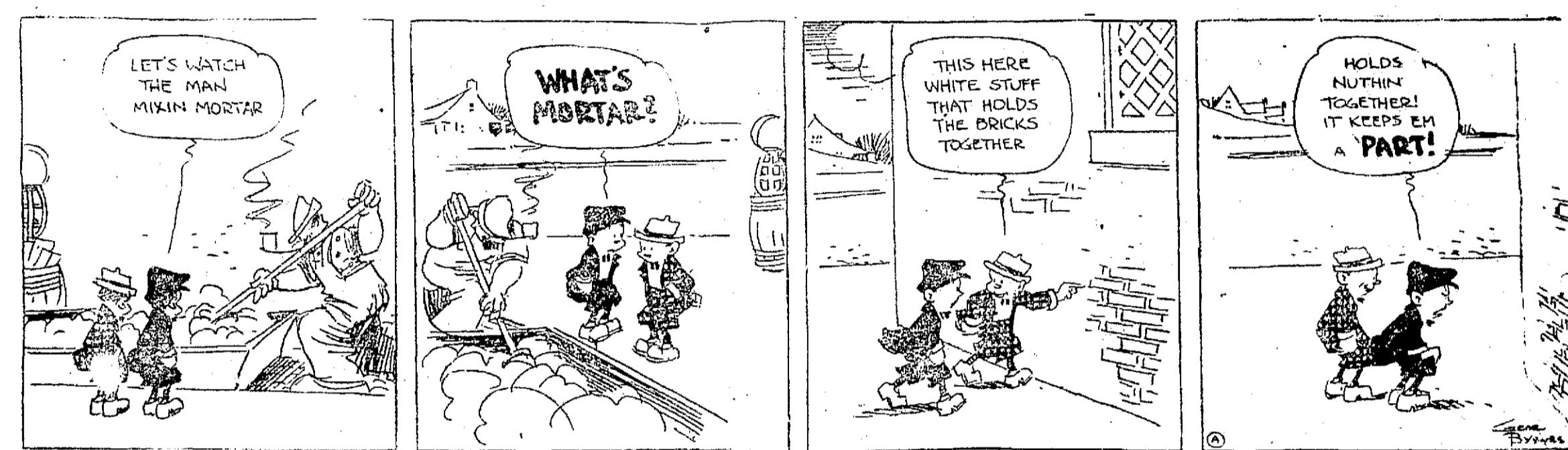
MINUTE MOVIES

BY WHEELAN



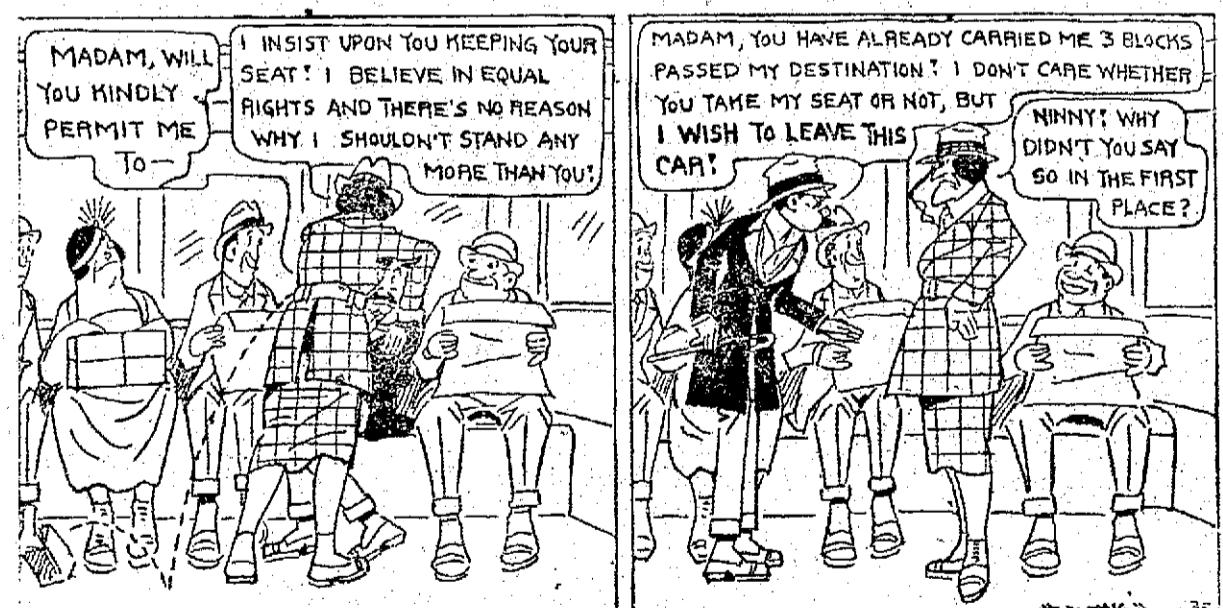
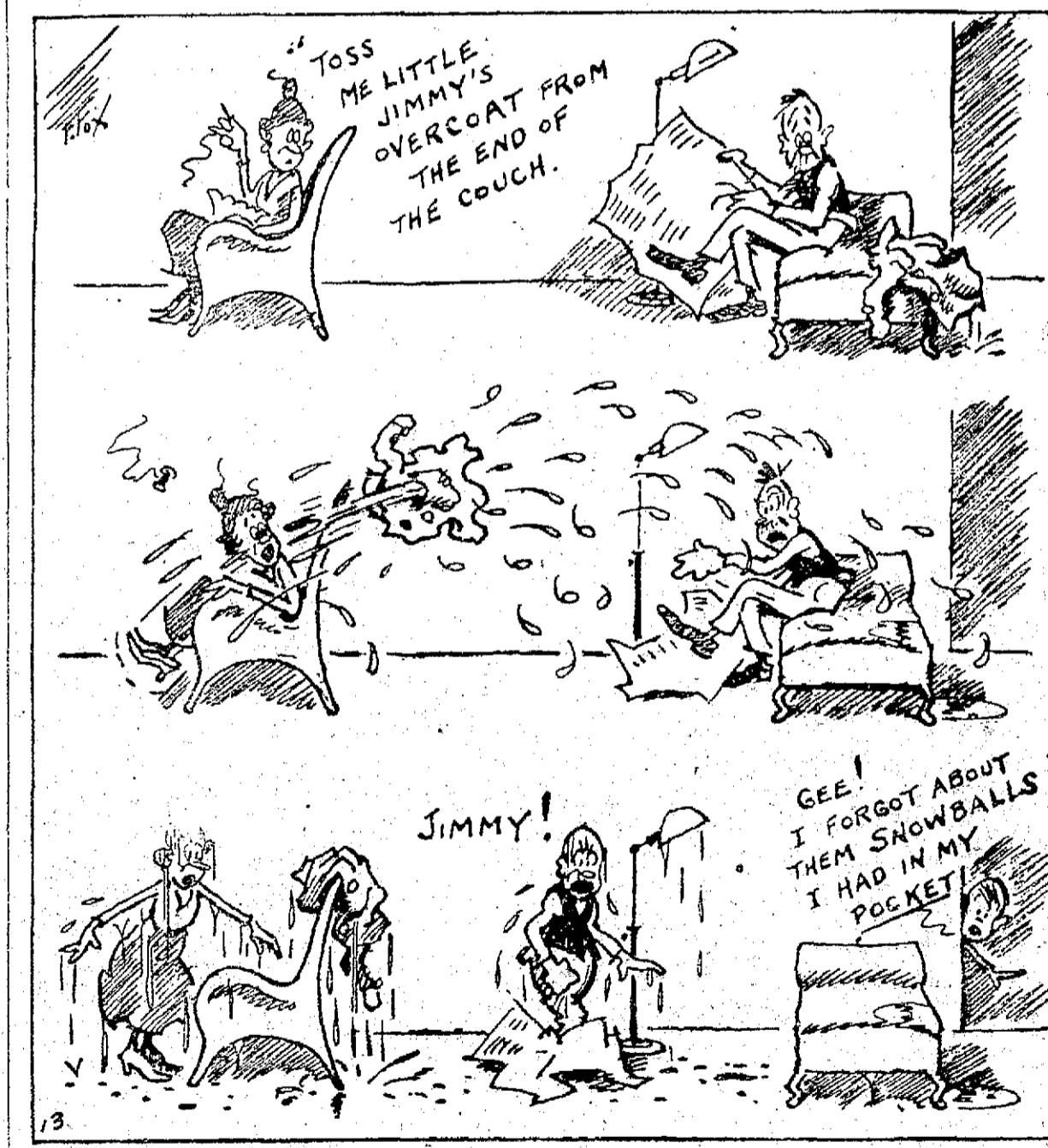
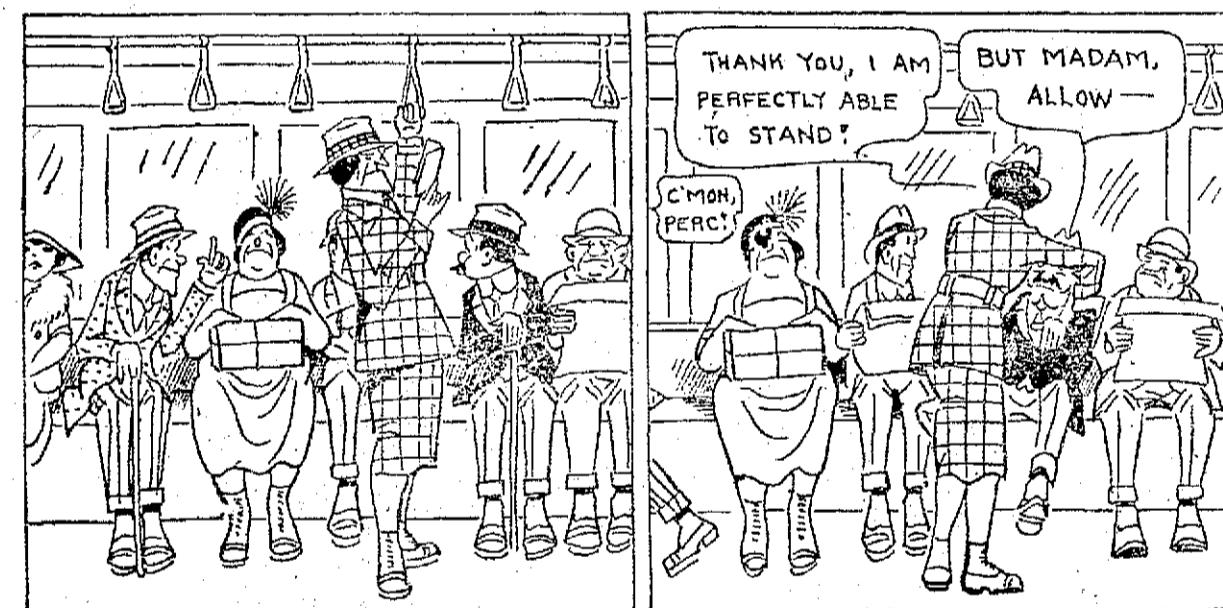
REG'LAR FELLERS

BY GENE BYRNES



PERCY Eventually Percy Makes Himself Understood By MacGILL

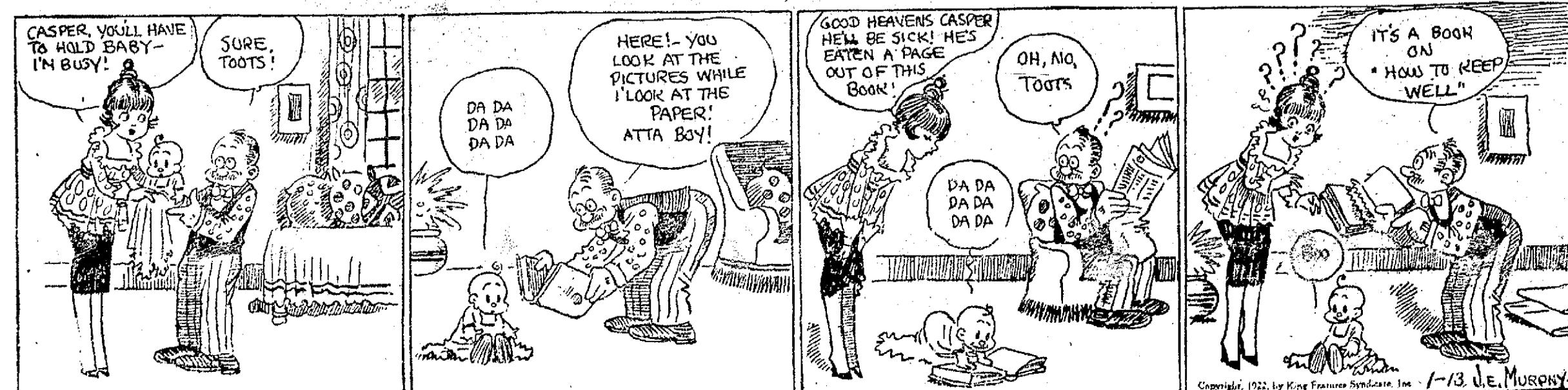
LIFE Little Jimmy Had Been Snowballing All Afternoon By FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Knows How to Pick Books for Baby

BY MURPHY



DAILY

Uncle Wiggily Stories
by Howard R. Garis.**"Hum!"** said Uncle Wiggily, thoughtful like.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND BUNTY'S HAT.

"Did you hear the news, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one day, as the rabbit gentle- man started out from his hollow stump bungalow to go look for an ant.**"News? What news? Do you mean about Grandfather Goosy Gander swallowing a corn cob the wrong way and having sore throat?"****"Not exactly, though it's something like that. I haven't heard about Grandpa Goosy. I'm speaking of Baby Buntly. Your little rabbit girl is ill," said Nurse Jane.****"Oh, I'm sorry to hear that!" explained Uncle Wiggily. "Is she very ill?"****"Well, a bad cold, so Mrs. Bow Wow was telling me."****"I'll just wait over and see Baby Buntly," said Nurse Jane.****"And I'll take her a little present so she won't mind taking nasty, bitter medicine. I suppose she has to take nasty, bitter medicine, Nurse Jane?"****"Yes, I know. I have it!" explained Uncle Wiggily.****"I suppose so," the muskrat lady answered. "One does when one has a cold."****"Well, then I'll take Baby Buntly something so she won't mind taking her medicine," went on Uncle Wiggily.****"Away he hopped, and as he went along he kept wondering what he could do for Baby Buntly. This would be a poor little rabbit girl."****"Ah, I know! I have it!" exclaimed Mr. Longears, as he thought of something. Soon he was at the store, and he came out with a paper parcel in his hand.****"What have you been buying now?" asked Uncle Butter, the goat gentleman, as he met the bunny little inter.****"A present for Baby Buntly, who is it?" Uncle Wiggily answered.****"What sort of a present?" the goat gentleman wanted to know.****"A rattle box," answered Uncle Wiggily. "She likes some bones in the box, and I got Baby Buntly a rattle box. Listen! It makes a funny noise when you shake it," and he jiggled it to and fro.****"Yes," agreed Uncle Butter, "Rattlers generally make funny noises when you shake them. That's what they're for. But I wouldn't have gotten one for Baby Buntly."****"Wouldn't you?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "What now?"****"I suppose she's too old for a rattle box."****"Oh, that's so! I never thought of that!" shamed the goat gentleman.****"I'll get the rattle box for the little baby, but it's too old for the rattle box—eh? Uncle Butter?"****"Yes, or the rattle box is too young for Baby Buntly, either way you like, I suppose," he agreed.****"Buntly," said Uncle Wiggily, thoughtful like, and meditating, "This is too bad. It won't fit either way."****"It's too old or the rattle box is too young," he agreed.****"You can take the rattle box back to the store and change it for something else," suggested Uncle Butter.****"A picture book or a story book, or even a doll."****"Yes, you can do that," Uncle Wiggily agreed. "I'll do it."****"He started to hop back with the rattle box, but when he was half way to the store, all at a sudden there was a rustling in the bushes, and out popped the Bob Cat, or Lynx."****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"****"Neither ear," begged the bunny, shivering like.****"I'll be a rattle snake!" cried the Bob Cat, his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth.****"Oh, ho!" howled the Bob Cat, giving his tonsure a sort of steigh ride over his teeth. "Oh, ho! just a minute!"****"I see who's in time for what," asked Uncle Wiggily, serious like.****"You are just in time to be caught by me!" howled the Bob Cat. "Let me see now, shall nibble your right ear first?"**

NEW OAKS WILL REPORT AT TRAINING CAMP FEBRUARY 15TH

MIDDLEWEIGHT WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE DECIDED IN OAKLAND NEXT MONTH

SCOUT JACK DOYLE IN TOWN TO CHAT WITH OAKLAND CLUB OWNERS

Advance Squad of Oak's Will Be in Training Camp at Myrtledale As Early As Feb. 15.

Jack Doyle, the demon scout of the Chicago Cubs, was in town yesterday and spent a couple of hours at the Oakland ball club headquarters with George Del Howard, vice-president, and Herbie McFarlin, secretary of the Oaks. Jack and Del, being old-time major leaguers, spent most of their time together talking of old days in the big tent, so nothing in the way of a deal between the Oaks and Cubs was done, except that Del and Jack will have a meeting today with J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oaks. Just what will be done when the two chieftains of the Oaks and the Cub representative get together is a question. Some think that Jack wants to talk about taking Claude Cooper to the Cubs and others that some players in part payment for Hack Miller will be offered. Whatever it is, it should be news of interest to the fans, for Cal Ewing, Del Howard and scouts like Doyle do not sit down to such meetings unless they mean to do real business.

Doyle being here to talk with the owners of the Oakland baseball club fellows as Eiler to get acclimated out here. Besides the huge new club house and baseball diamond at Myrtledale there will be a bath house where all the mineral baths can be taken. Del was informed a few days ago by L. Roy Leveiler, proprietor at Myrtledale, that more than a thousand loads of rocks had been worked into the diamond and that it will be in readiness for the Oaks early next month. Herb Brenden and "Don" Brown are also slated to be among the new recruits at Myrtledale. It will be the earliest call for spring training ever made by the Oakland ball club.

W. & J. Home; Now For the Big Eats

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 13.—The Washington & Jefferson football squad returned home today from the Cornell football camp at which the team gave Coach Nodell and his men a large sized demonstration. The athletes who held the California Bears to a scoreless tie, will be feted at a dinner tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, and expect to resume classes

to see the young fellow with the Cubs for his claims that he has a style about him that is different from others. "I am here to learn and get into professional ball and that is of the kind that would make a big hit no matter what company he played for. "He is a player of the Willie Foster type and will not be more than another year or two when he will be up there," chirped Doyle to Dan Moskowitz yesterday. Doyle is there with the best of them when it comes to plowing the ballhorses, whether he is on the street or the diamond. Jack says that Christensen's talk and action even in his street clothes convinced him that he can play the game. What made the big difference was when "Sarge" asked him if he knew there was a lot more he could be taught about the game. Doyle was so interested in that conversation which "Sarge" carried on with him that he did not for more than a couple of hours, flattery, and says he would willingly do it again. Christensen's style of coaching also made a big hit with Doyle.

New Oaks to Report At Myrtledale February 15.

Del Howard will leave Oakland next Thursday morning for Myrtledale in Napa county, where he will spend a couple of days, and everything will be in readiness for the Oaks to do their training at that place next spring. Del is very much interested in the coming baseball season and although he looks for a couple of spots on the local club will need strengthening, the big fellow says there is nothing to worry about. "Lots of things can be done between now and the opening of the season and we will do plenty of them," said Del.

Cal Ewing and Howard had a long talk yesterday and when all was said and done it was agreed that the training season for some of the Oaks will start as early as February 15. Any of the fellows who were not in the league last season, and are still with the Oaks, will be at Myrtledale at that date. It is at Cal Ewing's suggestion that such a move is to be taken. Cal figures that it will take some time for such

HEINIE GROH AND JOHN McGRAW

Famous third-baseman signing New York contract while Manager Johnny McGraw looks on. (Underwood & Underwood)

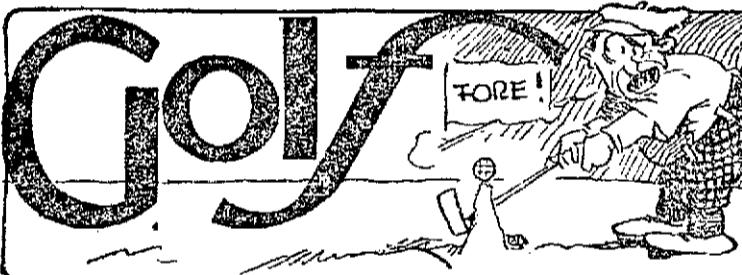


McAuliffe Puts Fred Farmer to Sleep In Fourth Round

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 13.—Jack McAuliffe, Deacon heavyweight, won a technical knockout over Frank Farmer, veteran Tacomian, when Farmer's seconds threw in the towel in the fourth round of a scheduled six-round bout here last night after the man from the Green and Gold had been a big star with the Aggies, playing in both games against Whitman College. Thus far McAuliffe has scored 92 points while opposing teams have been able to hold him to 83 and again twice in the third and again twice in the fourth.

Miguel Gonzales Is Sent to St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Jan. 13.—Miguel Gonzales, 19, of the local boxing team, has been acquired by the St. Paul club of the American Association. Manager Mike Kelly announced yesterday.



By W. D. McNICOLL

Sequoah members will be glad to hear that the drastic action of closing up several of the holes will not be necessary. A strong drying wind has been instrumental in saving the situation. The green keepers have also been employing a special effort to clear away accumulations of water around the low lying holes and from now on improvement of the condition of the fairways and greens is to be expected. It is recommended that the caps placed in awkward corners they must understand this is done to preserve the low-lying portions of the putting greens where excessive moisture is generally to be found.

Tomorrow a cocktail cup tournament is to be held at Sequoyah in which players will be in pairs playing against pairs. Holes up handicap will prevail. Players receiving one-half of their regular medal allowance. This is a generous allowance, but one half of the medal is not satisfactorily in previous competition. The players will be graded into three flights with a cup for each winner. Players with handicaps of 12 strokes or less will comprise the first flight, those with 13 to 18 strokes will make the flight No. 2. Players with 19 and over will have a battle all on their own for cocktail cup No. 3. In match play the regular medal play rules prevail. Stymies are given one-half penalties for striking flag pin from inside the 20-yard radius will cost two strokes and one stroke if you hit your opponent's ball on the putting green.

There is no rule permitting a player to remove mud from the ball on the putting green unless the tournament committee makes a special ruling to that effect. In the recent exhibition match and also in the California State tournament the tournament committee permitted to remove mud adhering to the ball with the result that many were of the opinion that a rule to that effect prevails in the U. S. G. C. rules.

If the player should be unfortunate enough to pitch his approach shot to the green without any run, he should have the right to have his caddy unless the committee makes a ruling to allow placing the ball to either side. Players should be careful to fill in holes made by pitched balls before leaving the green as a player following may find one of these marks directly in the line of his putt without the right to press down same until after he has putted.

John Black, Bob Black and Abe Espinoza have already arrived in Los Angeles and local fans have confidence that one of them is capable of bringing back the championship to California even if he did have an advantage of several pounds.

It will also have a great weight advantage over Hall, but Hall is not so experienced as his opponent and the contest looks like an even affair.

"TERRIBLE TURK" COMING.

Young Turk, who has been whetted

Mike Yodel here, Mike had a

tough time defeating the man from

Hawaii even if he did have an ad-

vantage of several pounds.

He will also have a great weight

advantage over Hall, but Hall is not

so experienced as his opponent and

the contest looks like an even af-

fair.

Young Turk, who has been whetted

Mike Yodel here, Mike had a

tough time defeating the man from

Hawaii even if he did have an ad-

vantage of several pounds.

He will also have a great weight

advantage over Hall, but Hall is not

so experienced as his opponent and

the contest looks like an even af-

fair.

"TERRIBLE TURK" COMING.

Young Turk, who has been whetted

Mike Yodel here, Mike had a

tough time defeating the man from

Hawaii even if he did have an ad-

vantage of several pounds.

He will also have a great weight

advantage over Hall, but Hall is not

so experienced as his opponent and

the contest looks like an even af-

fair.

"TERRIBLE TURK" COMING.

Young Turk, who has been whetted

Mike Yodel here, Mike had a

tough time defeating the man from

Hawaii even if he did have an ad-

vantage of several pounds.

He will also have a great weight

advantage over Hall, but Hall is not

so experienced as his opponent and

the contest looks like an even af-

fair.

"TERRIBLE TURK" COMING.

Young Turk, who has been whetted

Mike Yodel here, Mike had a

tough time defeating the man from

Hawaii even if he did have an ad-

vantage of several pounds.

He will also have a great weight

advantage over Hall, but Hall is not

so experienced as his opponent and

the contest looks like an even af-

fair.

"TERRIBLE TURK" COMING.

Young Turk, who has been whetted

Mike Yodel here, Mike had a

tough time defeating the man from

Hawaii even if he did have an ad-

vantage of several pounds.

He will also have a great weight

advantage over Hall, but Hall is not

so experienced as his opponent and

the contest looks like an even af-

fair.

"TERRIBLE TURK" COMING.

Young Turk, who has been whetted

Mike Yodel here, Mike had a

tough time defeating the man from

Hawaii even if he did have an ad-

vantage of several pounds.

He will also have a great weight

advantage over Hall, but Hall is not

so experienced as his opponent and

the contest looks like an even af-

fair.

"TERRIBLE TURK" COMING.

Young Turk, who has been whetted

Mike Yodel here, Mike had a

tough time defeating the man from

Hawaii even if he did have an ad-

vantage of several pounds.

He will also have a great weight

advantage over Hall, but Hall is not

so experienced as his opponent and

the contest looks like an even af-

fair.

"TERRIBLE TURK" COMING.

Young Turk, who has been whetted

Mike Yodel here, Mike had a

tough time defeating the man from

Hawaii even if he did have an ad-

vantage of several pounds.

He will also have a great weight

advantage over Hall, but Hall is not

so experienced as his opponent and

the contest looks like an even af-

fair.

"TERRIBLE TURK" COMING.

Young Turk, who has been whetted

Mike Yodel here, Mike had a

tough time defeating the man from

Hawaii even if he did have an ad-

vantage of several pounds.

He will also have a great weight

advantage over Hall, but Hall is not

so experienced as his opponent and

the contest looks like an even af-

fair.

"TERRIBLE TURK" COMING.

Young Turk, who has been whetted

Mike Yodel here, Mike had a

tough time defeating the man from

Hawaii even if he did have an ad-

vantage of several pounds.

He will also have a great weight

advantage over Hall, but Hall is not

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A CAPABLE woman, 26, general housewife. Lakeside 3481.

A nice room in exchange for light services. Merritt 5247.

APPRENTICE girl in millinery. Marvel Millinery, 682 18th street.

COMPETENT young woman for general housework in family of 3 adults. Box 2045. Phone morning bet. 9 and 12, Oakland 1359.

COOKS. Albany Blvd., R. 217, bet. 1-2, EXPERTISENCE saleslady. Exclusive. Saleslady, 10th and 1st, bet. 2 and 3, Oakland 1359.

GIRL for general housework, assist with cooking; 2 adults. Apply in forenoon. Piedmont 7291.

GIRL for housework, assist with cooking; plain clothes; no washing. 220, Piedmont 1611, or 2nd off 2nd, bet. 1-2, Eagle Pharmacy, 4701 E. 14th st.

GIRL to take care of children. Room 618 St. Mark Hotel.

LARGE sun. front rm.; small rent; house part evn. Pled. 988W.

RELIABLE woman as companion to elderly lady. Afternoons and evenings. Apartment. C. S. preferred; room and board. 316 18th St.

STEREOPHOTOGRAPHY. Must be good at taking and shorthanding your keypunch. Beginner preferred. See Mr. Riley 483 12th st., Oakland.

SALESLEY wanted for photographic reception room; experience necessary; answer by letter, giving references; salary expected and experience. Box 938, Tribune.

SALESLADY and instructor for Will's Sewing machine. Ready-to-wear shop; references. 356 14th st., Oakland.

SALESMAN. In exclusive ready-to-wear shop; references. 356 14th st., Oakland.

THREE young salesladies must be willing to work; have good personality and selling experience. \$75 per month and commission. Box 2111, Tribune.

WANTED—A competent woman for cooking and general housework for a family, who only have time for 10th st. Pled. 467. Phone Pled. 4671.

COOK-LANDLORDY. Japanese, first-class cook, with knowledge of Japanese cooking and laundry. Apply head laundryman, Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro. Call, phone San Leandro 217.

WANTED—Reliable housewife for a family of 3 adults. Box 2045. Phone 4777. Tribune.

WANTED—Exper. ironer; salary \$40 per month, with room, board and laundry. Apply head laundryman, Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro. Call, phone San Leandro 217.

WANTED—Reliable housewife for a family of 3 adults. Box 2045. Phone 4777. Tribune.

COOK and housecleaning; steady. wanted by young Chinese man. 366 9th st.

WOMAN with child; tour to ten years, as housekeeper in motherless home, wife for six months. Mr. Moye, 812 1/2 Carolina st., Vallejo, California.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; good cook; 4 in family; adults; ironing; no washing. 865. Pled. 3441.

WOMAN for housework; good cook; white; reliable; with references; good wages. 15 Sea View avenue, Belmont.

WANTED—Waiter, waiter; exp. 729 St. Lakeside 6577.

WOMAN for housework; good cook; for small family. Phone Pied. 3218W.

WOMAN to care for 2 children during day. Ph. Pied. 3041J.

WOMAN to assist housework; good home; small wages. 540 24th st.

YOUNG women desiring to take up telephone operating apply 1512 Franklin street.

YOUNG girl to assist in light housework in exchange for good home and pay. Alameda 3222J.

YOUNG woman, good cook; family of 4. 1758 St. Charles st. Ph. Ala. 322J.

White help only.

14—MALE, FEMALE HELP WTD.

MAN AND WIFE in family two adults, not over 40 years, with good refs. 1510 Franklin.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU—STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

401 10th st., cor. Franklin, Phone Oakland 731.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT. 77 cabinet makers; B. R. 100, 1st fl., 1st shaper hand; wood; wages open, split-bamboo rod maker; wages open.

1st shapers; commission basis.

1st houseboys; Clinches; \$75-100.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT. MISCELLANEOUS. Exp. file clerk; must know Library Bureau automatic system.

Factory girl; must know ruling machine; laundry.

Practical nurse; young Chinese girl; room and \$50.

Housekeeper; disabled soldier and invalid wife and 1 child. \$25.

Exp. file's nurse; up to 100. \$75.

Upstate girl; 1st child; yrs. 20.

Cook and 2nd maid; Clarence. \$20.

Cook; 2nd maid; kept. \$75.

Cook; close in; second maid kept. \$65.

Cook; close in; second maid kept. \$65.</

404 LOTS WANTED
WILL pay cash for 40-foot lot in E. Oakland, not over \$300. Box 9416, Tribune.

WANT to buy lot with trade 1915. Ford recently overhauled as part payment. Box 9450, Tribune.

Hot-Spot

A house, 1 room and bath first floor, rented; 5 rooms and bath on second floor occupied by owner. Why not you? \$3500. Easy terms. Certainly a bargain.

RUSHI.

2145 Center st. Berkeley 6076

ACRES—\$350—ACRES.

NOTHING DOWN

you will build; 1/2 down if you do not build; near Hayward. 401 Bank of Italy; Oakland 8701.

\$250 Profit Per Month In Squabs

The big money-making one-man business of the future will be squab raising, at Hayward. 1000 pairs can be kept on 1/4 acre with room for garden, flowers, garage, etc.

One acre will produce easily make \$250 a month net cash over and above all expenses. Ideal squab land is scarce. I have it in pieces just right for you to buy. \$25000. Terms \$50 down and \$50 mo. No interest and no taxes for 1 year. Get started in a small way and within a year you can be in a big business, as a hog on ice. I can prove every statement. This your opportunity. Provide for your family's future now. Don't let the time pass you by now. This is the greatest one-man business in the world. For information write, a letter to J. A. DOXON, P. O. Box 34, Hayward, Calif., or see J. R. LUSK, 514 Bullock Building, San Francisco. Phone: 804-2914.

Good freight men ranches.
HAYWARD LOTS
\$250, \$300 PER LOT

4 blocks to street car. 693 Castro, Hayward, phone: Hayward 32.

COUNTRY REALTY

A GOLD MINE

53 A. 12 B. in Alameda; 9 1/2, 8 rooms; large barn, good outbuildings; everything in A1 condition; 2 houses, 1000 ft. 1/2 acre; 20 tons of hay now in barn; only 2 miles from Manteca. A money-maker from the day you buy it. Price \$34,000; \$5000 cash, bal. easy. See KENDALL 1000 12th st.; Oak. 1943.

Acre Near Lafayette

With modern bungalow; fine well and tank house; good chicken equipment; room on A. & E. line close to station; railroad, gas, oil, tele; \$1000; easy terms. A sharp phone owner. Alameda 4223, evenings.

CHICKENS

\$4000

One acre in progressive Suisun; fine, gravelly soil for chickens; has electric power, gas, electric light, latest modern equipment for several thousand chickens; tank house, pump, water piped to chicken yards; close to school; convenient from door to electric line; deposit from day to day; extra good. Get your stock command business. Easy terms. See Mr. Gurney with

PAGE & WHITE

Cor. 13th and Webster sts., Oakland. CHICKEN RANCH 2 1/2, real home; modern 4-room house; \$4,000; cash \$1000; near Hayward. Cor. Chamberlain, 2791 16th st., San Francisco.

HAYWARD—2 acres, 3-room house, level land, near station; \$1800; \$800 down; per mo. F. J. Lyman, 1801 37th st., Broadway; P. 1478; Berkeley 6500.

ORANGE, Jensen, want to prove in investment. Information write J. C. Arnold, 2180 Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles.

WALNUT CREEK—New house; electric power, well; about 1 acre; good garden, near highway. Cor. 13th and Webster; \$1,000; cash \$300; per mo. F. J. Lyman, 1801 37th st., Broadway; P. 1478; Berkeley 6500.

ONE ACRE near Hayward, 2-room shack, well, chicken house, 60 chicken pens; good garden, good land with small shack. Address: R. W. S. 3131 Dover st., Oakland.

TWO lots, each for light auto. Owen, 2412 23d ave.

10 ACRES near Ripon; 5 acres in orchard; 4 1/2 rm. house; exchange for house and lots or flats. Owen, 5014 E. 11th st. Fruits 2461.

I WILL trade my equity in 5-1/2 rm. bungalow (Berkeley), for 2 acres clear land on or near highway. Price \$10,000. Details, call RELIANCE, 1007 BROADWAY, P.M. 211.

6 LOTS clear in Diamond center for Oakland income. Merritt 7449.

STOCKS—BONDS—INVESTMENTS.

LIBERTY BONDS

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

HIGHEST PRICE

IF you want to borrow on stock or bonds see us.

R. WHITEHEAD & CO.

Stocks and Bond Brokers.

207 First National Bank bldg., Oakland, California.

MONEY LOANED ON REALTY

ON REALTY

A. V. LONG

Largest and

OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENT

AGE IN OAKLAND 1136 Franklin, next Franklin theater; Lake 3358.

**Amount of money on improved real estate. WACHS BROS., 665

Castro st. 13th and Broadway.

PLAT LOANS 75% ANY AMOUNT

R. B. WINSTON

SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK. 6342.

MONEY LOANED ON REALTY

CONTINUE

McANULTY FIRST MORTGAGE

On improved real estate.

150 Franklin st. Oakland 1759.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND to lend on business property at 7 per cent.

H. W. McAnulty, 1528 Franklin st. \$20,000 OR PART—Box 3457, Tribune.

5% MONEY FOR HOME BUILDING

No Brokerage or Commissions.

With special insurance contract which provides for leaving your home and property to your wife.

Your present mortgage or all or new building may be transferred on new terms.

CHAS. C. WILLIAMS, 1512 Broadway, 219 Albany Blvd., OAK. 9276. Hrs. 2-6.

\$1500 TO \$2500 on city property. H. C. Wuerth, 625 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

6% LOANS ON homes. Box 970, Tribune.

MONS. WANTED ON REALTY

GIVE bonus for \$5000 2d, to follow

\$20,000 1st, or take 1st loan

\$50,000. Bank of Italy; Oakland 8701.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

DESIRE TO PURCHASE interest in well-established insurance and real estate office. Oakland or Berkeley.

For S. S. L.—A corner grocery at 1st floor, principals only. Fins. 3537.

HAVE excellently good business proposition to offer party with \$750 cash. MONEY FULLY SECURED

10% interest paid on six months if dissatisfaction. Box 1017, Tribune.

HAVE you seen to Friday, but to work. Established financial concern, dividends paid from start; money safe, good profits; investigate. Box 9311, Tribune.

HAVE \$7000 to \$5000 in established business; partnership preferred. Box 1659.

HIGHWAY GARAGE, 5607, Broadway; \$40 per mo. W. White, 1528 Franklin st. \$1500 TO \$2500 on city property. H. C. Wuerth, 625 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

6% LOANS ON homes. Box 970, Tribune.

MONS. WANTED ON REALTY

GIVE bonus for \$5000 2d, to follow

\$20,000 1st, or take 1st loan

\$50,000. Bank of Italy; Oakland 8701.

AA—Clothing Bought

\$2.50 and up for gents suits, shirts, ties, guns, etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place.

AA—Books EXCHANGED

FOR BOOKS YOU'VE READ

FOR BOOKS YOU WISH

Others to be read from you. Box 1017, Tribune.

AA—Business CHANCES

WANTED to buy your business.

AA—Business CHANCES

LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

ACCIDENTS, PARTIES, CONFERENCES, ETC.

AUTOMOBILE MEETINGS

AUTOMOBILE TRADE

BUSINESS & FINANCE

MOTORS STRONGER WITH OILS AND SPECIALTIES SLOW

Henry Ford and the automobile world are holding the front places just now in the financial world. The announcement that Ford plans to acquire the Lincoln Motors and manufacture that car in quantity production is constituted as a direct challenge to the General Motors and Dupont interests, which dominate it. The price of General Motors has been unsteady of late and to still further complicate matters there are ticker reports that the Duponts are not at all pleased with their large investments in the company and are willing enough to get out and have already unloaded a large part of their stock in Canadian subsidiaries of General Motors. Meantime Detroit is in an orgy of speculation in motor stocks generally. Lincoln is naturally the leader but a half dozen of the so-called independents are strong, including Studebaker and Hupp. Eleven thousand shares of Lincoln were sold in one hour today and 31,000 shares were sold in a hectic afternoon yesterday. The prices were from \$6 to \$8 a share.

Meantime Ford is on his way to Muscle Shoals and announced a cut in the price of his own cars today to add spice to an already interesting situation.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING.

CHEED TIRES.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING.

KNIFE MAY SEVER
SIAMESE TWINSSOUTHERN GIRL
LONG ON SKIRTS;
SHORT ON VICES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—Girls of Dixie wear longer skirts, drink less liquor, smoke fewer cigarettes and hold fewer "petting parties" than girls in other sections of the country. Dr. Valera H. Parker, of the United States Interdepartmental Social and Hygiene Board, declared in an address before the Public Health Institute here.

Dr. Parker said she based her opinion of the southern girl upon statistics collected by representatives of the department. She asserted that of 16,000 cases of girl delinquents investigated by the department, the southern girl made the best showing.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Surgeons conferred today on the advisability of separating Josefina and Rosa Blazek, Siamese twins from Czechoslovakia. The twins, 34 years old, fear death to one would mean death to the other. Both have been married. Rosa has an 11-year-old son.

School Girl of 15
Reported Missing

Adeline Silvia, 15-year-old school girl, has been missing from her home since yesterday. The father of the girl, who reported her missing, told the police that his daughter left to go to school, but failed to return home. She resides with her parents at 1702 Sixty-fifth avenue. She is described as having brown hair and dark complexion.

Deaths from alcoholism in 1921 totaled 60, Ross reports.

Reduction Accepted
By Union Printers

FINE BLUFF, Ark., Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press).—Under a 21-month contract signed between local newspapers and the Typographical Union, printers accepted a 10 per cent reduction in wages and se-

60 IS ALCOHOL
DEATH TOLL IN
STATE IN 1921

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—A sharp increase in the number of deaths from alcoholism in 1921 in comparison with the preceding year is noted by L. E. Ross, director of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Deaths from alcoholism in 1921 totaled 60, Ross reports.

WHO HAS 13-INCH WAIST?

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Search was made in vain throughout London for a girl with a 13-inch waist to wear the celebrated Medici dress at the Devonshire House Fete.

secured a 44-hour week. The new scale is \$35 for 44 hours.

FREMONT HIGH
MAY TURN SHOPS
INTO CLASSROOMS

Special Meeting of the School Officials and Patrons Called to Relieve Crowding.

A special meeting of the board of education to consider the Fremont high school situation, was held today as the result of a hasty call this morning, arising from a demand that some solution be made of the Fremont problem immediately. Delegations of East Oakland citizens, especially from Leona and Alendale, attended the meeting.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

S. P. Patron Who
Stole Ride Has
Twinge and Remits

An unidentified man who, unknowingly, rode free on a Southern Pacific electric train from Metrose to Havencourt sometime last year, has attempted to clear his conscience by remitting the company three one-cent stamps, it was disclosed today by the company in connection with its annual statement of its "conscience fund."

Including this three-cent contribution the amount turned in by the company's "conscience fund" during the year 1921, from 1907 to 1921, totals \$11,644.67. The contributions came from both employees and travelers. The largest "contribution" was \$75.

In many instances cash was turned in by persons who had neglected to pay their fares or had under-paid.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is said to be no other possible solution of the problem. The purchase of portables was suggested, but these buildings cost money and the board of education members assert that they cannot make the outlay.

The Fremont case arose when the educational heads discovered that the number of East Oakland schools eligible to enter Fremont is so disproportionate this year that Fremont is likely to be swamped with pupils after grammar school classes are graduated.

In order to take the relieve strain on Fremont, the educators arranged for a re-distributing of high schools and specified that only a very few of the furthest East Oakland schools could go to Fremont. The parents of students in other schools immediately were up in arms lest their children be compelled to cross the city to Oakland or Technical high schools. The educators had suggested Alexander Hamilton Junior high school as a stop-gap for East Oakland students, but only a few are sold out.

At this afternoon's meeting it was proposed to turn the Fremont shops temporarily into classrooms, pending construction of regular classrooms later.

The East Oakland citizens demand Fremont and they will get Fremont, it is admitted. There is